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# Weekend Looks At B.C. Centenary



Weekend Magazine writer Stephen Franklin in today's issue gives a review of the centennial celebrations planned this year.

# No Retaliation On Oil-Fleming

See Also Page 2 OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming today ruled out retaliation by Canada in face of the recent United States restriction on oil imports.

"We don't like to think in terms of retaliation at all,"

# \$4,000 Fire Destroys Garage, Car

An acetylene torch being used to carve the body of a used car spread sparks resulting in \$4,000 fire that completely gutted Clarke's Auto Parts and Service, 3233 Doug-Parts and Service, 3233 Doug-las, at 9.31 a.m. today.

shop within seconds.

No one was injured.

pletely destroyed in the blaze.

# WIRE BRIEFS

# Makarios Plot Bared

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP) -NICOSIA, Cyprus (OP) — Sources close to the Greek Cypriot Church today re-vealed a plan to smuggle Archbishop Makarios from Greece to Cyprus if the Brit-ish government does not return him to the island.

# Drivers Die at Wheel

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two motorists collapsed behind the wheels of their cars in separate areas of Vancouver Friday and died. They were John J. Paterson, 60, and 73-yearold Albert Reginald Defieux

# Duke, Prince Hunt

LONDON (UP) - Nine-year-old Prince Charles went hunting with his father, the Duke of Edinburgh today.

he said in the Commons. H. A. Olson (SC-Medicine Hat) had asked whether "effective retaliatory action" is anticipated.

Friday Mr. Fleming said in the Commons that a protest note will be sent to Washington

Saanich deputy fire chief Glen Robbins said flames from the torch apparently exploded a can of gasoline starting a fire that spread through the shop within seconds.

Paul Martin (L'Essex East)

said a radio report this morning said Prime Minister Diefenbaker intends to discuss the question personally with President Eisenhower next week. Was that correct?

Mr. Fleming replied he has not heard that report and can-

No one was injured.
Coowners Aifred Blanco and Raymond Diggs were present when the fire began and attempted to douse it. "but inside of two seconds the whole building was going." Deputy Robbins said.

"Flames were leaping out the windows and up the side of the walls."

The wrecked car was the only one in the building. It was completely destroyed in the blaze, delegation a possible U.S. move Paris, discussed with the U.S. delegation a possible U.S. move to increase tariffs against Canadian lead and zinc

Mr. Fleming said he discussed the question with U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson. It had also been discussed at the October meeting in Washington of the Canada-U.S. ministerial committee on trade and eco-

nomic matters. He said Canadian representations had been "frank and vig-orous" and the U.S. government thoroughly understood Canbarriers against lead and zinc.

# Pole Pledges Aid

WASHINGTON (UP)-Polish mathematical wizard Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, who defected from Communist laboratories, pledged his high-power brain to America today in the great missile race

# Mighty Arsenal Beaten By Lowly Northampton

LONDON (AP) Little-known string balance sheet.
Wealthy Arsenal has won the North ampton Town today cup three times. Northampton humbled mighty Arsenal 3-1 and never has been anywhere near knocked the famous London success team out of the Football Asso-ciation Cup competition in one of the biggest-ever soccer up-sets on a day of thrills and giant-killing.

West Ham United and Stock-port County joined Northamp-ton as the day's giant-killers. West Ham, a Second Division team, routed First Division Blackpool 5-1. Third Division

Northampton trained for the big match on sherry, eggs and steak. Immediately after their victory they celebrated the club's proudest day with cham-

"It was a wonderful, wonderful day," commented Northampton manager Daye Smith, whose league championship race, nosed team is struggling near the foot

of the Third Division on a shoe-

West Ham United and Stock-

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Ask The Times 15	Finance27	Radio
Bridge21	Etiquette17	Sports6
Burke 5	Island Digest28	Women16, 17,
Classified 21	Penny Saver 17	Why Grow Old?
Comics 8	London Letter 5	Your Horoscope
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# Non-Aggression Pact With Russ Mac's Plan



# **BROTHERS-IN-ARMS**

Nearly 30 years army service is represented by this trio of Victoria brothers, all NCOs of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry here. Left to right: Sgt. Frank Buxton, 28; S.-Sgt. Richard Buxton, DCM, 32 - having his mustache

tweeked-and Sgt, David Buxton, 26. All have paratrooper wings, saw service together in Korea and Germany. They are members of Victoria's largest family, eight sons and six daughters. Mother, Mrs. Phoebe Buxton, lives at 1529 Oakland.

# was no assurance that action would not be taken to erect Hillary Returning to Base, Had Enough of Crevasses

# HILLARY COUP 'CLASSIFIED'

LONDON (UP)-The Times of London, which carries classified ads but never a news story on page one, got so excited today about Sir Edmund Hillary's feat in reaching the South Pole over-land that it nearly broke tra-

In the top right-hand corner of page one The Times pro-claimed in a two-line, onecolumn announcement:
"Hillary at the South Pole."

The last time The Times bent tradition that way was when Hillary reached the top

# (See also page 2)

today to leave the South Pole without waiting for a British expedition which is attempting the first crossing of the frozen Antarctic continent.

The 38-year-old New Zealand beekeper explorer apparently reached his surprise decision after learning that the British group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the headquarters of the british group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the headquarters of the british group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the headquarters of the british group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the headquarters of the british group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the headquarters of the british group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the headquarters of the british group and the headquarters of the british group and the headquarters of the headquarters of the headquarters of the headquarters of the british group and the headquarters of the headquarters of the headquarters of the british group and the headquarters of the british group and the headquarters of the british group and the headquarters of the discusses the advantages and disadvantages of atomic submarines.

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In a review of a booklet on number of things they discusses the advantages and disadvantage

land base on McMurdo Sound

# Wicks Fails to Settle Crippling Pulp Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor fer of a longer contract with Minister Lyle Wicks today failed to settle a seven-week strike in British Columbia's "Both sides are adamant and brother's well being; for

pulp and paper industry.

Mr. Wicks was critical of the attitudes of both union and company representatives with whom he met this morning. "There could and should have
2 been a settlement," he said. T
2 am critical of both sides. There

was no meeting of minds."

Mr. Wicks said the government has done all it could to help settle the dispute. He repened discussions at the request of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. and Paper Mill Workers,
"The companies made an of-

# WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reu-

ters) — Sir Edmund Hillary, claiming he has "had enough of ice and crevasses," decided today to leave the South Pole

"bottom of the world" and

# PRAYER FOR TODAY God of all nations, we pray for conditions for lasting peace and good will to be experienced by leaders and peoples of all na-tions. Where hatred is, teach us to love. Where isolationism holds forth, teach us co-opera-

"Both sides are adamant and brother's well being; for hold firmly to their positions." Christ's sake. Amen.



High level talk ain't much good if y're on'y referrin' decibels.

If it gits any more crowded there won't be enuff o' thet south pole t' go round.

Can't tell now whether this is an Indian summer or

# CANADIAN **TROOPS** ON ALERT

OTTAWA (CP) - The 2nd OTTAWA (CP) — The 2nd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment based at London, Ont., has been "earmarked" for stand-by duty in case it is needed in an emergency any-where in the world, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said today.

# **Bronze Medals** To Be Awarded **Good Citizens**

Bronze medals are to be awarded to 50 citizens considered to have made "outstanding tempting to secure an agreement through which the Soviet that and the Western world

medals will be engraved with the B.C. centennial crest on one

make the presentations.

"We have every hope that she will graciously consent to perform

# Atomic Sub **Tests Hinted**

The New Zealand Antarctic The Tomic subs. The United States has four

# **NATO Commitment**

OTTAWA (CP) - No substantial change in Canada's military contribution to NATO is expected in the near future. Defence Minister G.

# Cannot Hurt, May Help Says British PM

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Macmillan suggested tonight that Russia and the Western powers sign a non-agression pact.

"This has been done before," Macmillan said in a television report to the people. "It would do no harm. It might do good."

He then suggested that ultimately the heads of the great

# powers might meet to resolve East-West differences.

Russia has suggested several times in recent correspondence with Western government lead ers that a non-aggression pact, in one form or another, would contribute to world peace. It also is campaigning now for a

summit meeting.

Macmillan said Britain will

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Ex-ternal Affairs Minister Smith says there is hope that an East-West foreign ministers' conference can be held. In an interview while on an

airplane stopover, he said Canada would serve a useful role as mediator between East and West, "We could mediate between

the West and the Soviet bloc. We have prestige all out of

contributions" to life in Greater Victoria during the past 100 years, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, executive secretary of Greater Victoria Centennial Committee, announced today.

It is expected that the medials will be presented by Princess Margaret during her centennial visit here July 12.

The Princess, in turn, will receive a gold souvenir medal from the Victoria Numismatic Society

ment through which the Soviet Union and the Western world may live in peace.

Noting that the NATO government heads in Paris last month agreed on new efforts to break the East-West arms deadlock, Macmillan said:

"I don't mind whether we clear way the rubble of old controversies and disagreemake it through the United Nations or at some smaller meeting. Whether it is done this of government."

# Both the gold and the bronze Door Left Open to Summit Talk

This statement appeared, "And it is a terrible responthe B.C. centennial crest on one side and a likeness of Sir James Douglas on the reverse. "The 50 outstanding citizens will be chosen by five unknown judges," Captain Proudfoot said, "and the judges have still to be selected."

This at a tent appeared and it is a territole responsion to a preventual summit meeting of Communist and Western pretation or that without being absolutely certain."

Macmillan's views on the present state of East-West relations were set forth in what the present state of the present

Representations have been made to Buckingham Palace through the B.C. government asking Princess Margaret to make the presentations.

Adamillan said that above all the West must maintain its servative party political broadstrength while testing the sincerity of Communist intentions. It was also by way of a final filt is no good taking away statement before

"It is no good taking away statement before he leaves one fear and creating another. Tuesday on a Tour of five Commonwealth countries. The

In reference to the New Year's greetings of Soviet leaders to chiefs of Western governments, Macmillan said:
"Over Russian policy hangs a question mark. They often speak fair words. They spoke many fair and friendly words to us on New Year's Day.

submarines.

In a review of a booklet on number of things they think Nor, they said, was t

this office," Capt. said. Capt. of power as makes war almost prime minister will be away impossible. Do not let us lose this advantage." WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

that he and the four other members of his party will fly back "by the first available American alcraft." The next plane is due to leave for McMurdo Sound Monday.

Earlier reports had placed Earlier reports had

Welcomed by Ottawa

the "bottom of the world" and had again run into trouble.

Hillary, who Friday became the first man to reach the pole by an overland route in 46 years, radioed to the New Zea
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OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal freshing possibilities for negotiations which it is Canada's demand a fifth is expected to join the fleet this year.

NATO Commitment

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"Prime Minister Macmillan's statement," said acting external affairs minister Davie Fulton,

# up interesting and re- especially on disarmament.

# Sexy Army Uniform Call to Arms?

LONDON (UP) - The War Office turned down sex today

—at least in uniforms.

Officials turned a deaf ear

TAYLOR-MADE FOR RECRUITS

to a suggestion from an acknowledged sartorial expert that the new British army dress outfit should be "sexy"

to attract more volunteers into Her Majesty's forces.

The War Office is presently considering a uniform change. An announcement was expected in the next few days. John Taylor, editor of the authoritative Taylor, and the authoritative Tailor and

Cutter here had some advice in the current issue of the army publication Soldier, on what the announcement should be.

To attract recruits, give them a uniform to attract gals "as they did in the old days," Taylor wrote.

He suggested this colorful ensemble for today's Tommy: A scarlet jacket with shiny black belt, black trousers with scarlet stripe down the side, black shoes, white shirt, a narrow black tie and a

black officer's cap with a scarlet band. And instead of an overcoat, Taylor suggested a dashing cape.

Taylor 'said today's khaki-attired British troops looked like "lumps on legs" in uni-forms he described variously as "horrible," "hideous" and "in the worst conceivable taste."

The clothing magazine edi-or recommended that the tor recommended that the beret, worn by the majority of British soldiers, should be of New Zealanders feasted on beans and not dogs today after completing their trek to the South Pole over nearly 1,300

Meanwhile, London papers hit out at the publicity given Hillary's feat of being a "contest winner."... The 38-year-old conqueror of Mount Everest pulled into the American scientific station here today after camping in sight of it Friday night with tractor gasoline left for only

The five-man band was the first to make it overland from

the coast in 46 years. Later trips to the pole, including the ones that set up the 17-man station here, have been by air.

Lieut. Vernon Houk, military commander of the station, and scientific leader Palle Mogensen went out to meet Hillary in a snow tractor. "Glad to be here," the rangy New Zealand

tractors two miles to the spot which U.S. scientists compute as the geographic bottom of the world. It is encircled by oil

Times Ottawa Corresp

OTTAWA - Canada, with a Conservative govern-

on the fact that a government by a friendly country," Mr. which talks of taking trade Martin said.

away from one country should not be surprised when that country retaliates.

A shift of 15 per cent of Cannot be surprised when that country retaliates.

to another represent some \$625,000,000, he pointed out.

tion by the U.S. in bringing portant matter which affects the economic well-being of this

"voluntary restriction" program which substantially affects Canadian exports of oil into the continuation of the black level of unem-

The Americans led the New Zealand caravan of three

The group stopped to look at it, but Hillary did not step

Oil Import Curbs

Attacked by Martin

told them.



HAPPY AS THIS FAMILY LOOKS, they know what it is to have their home and plans for the fuwhat it is to have their home and plans for the fu-ture shattered by the impact of polio. Mrs. Iris Munro, 624 Lampson, seen here with her husband, Jim, and boys, Kenny and Jimmy, has been in a wheelchair for over three years as a result of the paralytic effects of the disease. Four-year-old Kenny (left) was born in an iron lung two months after his mother was stricken.

# THIRD SHOT NEXT WEEK

# Polio Victims WishTheyHad Salk Vaccine

By MICHAEL ROSE

During next week, Monday through Friday, polio vaccine will be available to over 15,000 adults in Greater Victoria at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

These are people who received their first two shots in May and June last year and are now ready for the vital third dose.

This is not a haphazard handing out of three doses of medicine, but a carefully planned program designed to offer maximum protection against three

total protection against one of the most universally crippling diseases. to move three fingers.

Some Victoria families have

is not obtained from the first two injections and a third is necessary to ensure protection."

The little girl, beverley, tracted polio but, perhaps due to the resiliency of youth, recovered fairly quickly.

The Brown however was not live to the resiliency of youth, recovered fairly quickly.

Mrs. Iris Munro, 624 Lamp. a fight for my life and that of son Street, was a registered our unborn child."

STARVATION DEATH SEQUEL

nurse before she married and Some, like Ken Bishop, 1047 familiar with the disease but in Wollaston, have been October, 1953, she was stricken and made recoveries and a little over two months able them to carry out a normal later her second boy, Kenny, day's work.

was born in an iron lung.

Not totally affected at the

# 3-Man Board To Negotiate

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sion headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada is expected to report



program designed to offer maximum protection against three strains of virus.

"Good evidence is available," said a medical spokesman, "to show that adequate protection is not obtained from the first not obtained from the first part of the strains of the strains

Housekeeper No Substitute for Mother

During the past two years, Mr. Brown has had the problem of caring for the three children in addition to holding down his job.

Great difficulty is experienced by many people in this situation in finding suitable housekeepers. The Brown family has had five and Mr. Brown on and another on the way, says, "they are very good with the children but no housekeeper can ever entirely take the place of a mother."

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Mrs. Munro is still confined outset of the disease Mr. Bishop to a wheel chair and dependent describes himself as being "very

fortunate."

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"MUSIC TO REMEMBER" CHEK-TY

JOHN DUNBAR

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Naturopath Probe

To Be Considered

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ment than I do," said Mr. Fleming.

Does that mean that this

### RULES HIMSELF ment talking about diverting 15 per cent of its trade from the U.S. to the United Kingdom, should expect DISQUALIFIED retaliatory trade restrictive steps from the Americans, opposition members suggested in the Commons Friday. Paul Martin, former minister of health and welfare, and a possible candidate for the Lib eral leadership hammered hard into the U.S.) has been taken

MAGISTRATE

Magistrate H. C. Hall will not rule a careless driving charge against Peter Jubb, Victoria because he said. "my car was the other one involved."

Jubb appeared in city police court Friday and was told by the magistrate: "You are being charged with careless driving, but as my car was the other one involved I feel it would be better for another magistrate to hear the case. I will ask Magistrate A. I. Thomas if he will hear it next Tuesday."

# Ottawa Scored cent days was excluded from the policy pursued by the American government in re-Canada's talk of shifting its American government in restricting oil imports from other reason why the U.S. deliberate-For \$6 Million Share in Road

Arbroath 2, Alloa 2,
Ayr. United 1, Dundee United 1,
Brechin 2, Albion Rovers 1,
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East Stirling 1, Morton 1,
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"Further," he said, "there are no distressing side effects and no danger to those receiving in jections if they have a cold or have just recovered from influenza."

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Canada Undisturbed By U.S. Wheat Plan

"We are not prepared to spend some \$14,500,000 over four years to complete the road to those standards," he said. "If the federal government is genuinely desirous of seeing the road completed, we feel it should put up half the money."

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a (L-Montreal Laurier),

not likely to interfere with Canadian wheat sales to cash cusagreed to honor a Liberal pledge early this year to put up \$6,000,000 over a period of four years but was "very reluctant" to pay any more.

Mr. Kiernan said he was sure.

an access road of the originally proposed standard still could be built for \$12,000,000. He added he would discuss the matter with Mr. Hamilton in Ottawa

Registration will be taken for:

1. CERAMICS 2. GOLF

3. CONTRACT BRIDGE 4. GARDENING

5. LEATHERCRAFT and COPPER TOOLING 6. WEAVING

7. FLOWERCRAFT and BASKETRY

their first hot meal in several days.

The four New Zealanders who accompanied Hillary are Murray Ellis, Peter Mulgrew, Jim Bates and Derek Wright. Their party made a forced march of 70 miles in 24 hours to arrive in sight of the U.S. base.

In London, The Daily Telegraph says it is "regrettable" that Sir Edmund Hillary's race to the South Pole ahead of Dr. Vivian Fuchs attracted so much publicity.

Other British newspapers in editorials also emphasized that Hillary's feat, though praise-worthy, was only incidental to the main purpose of the Commonwealth trans-Antarctic

# SPUTNIK OUT, HILLARY IN

TOKYO (Reuters)-Japanese children today abandoned eir space suits and Sputniks in favor of feather-lined hats and dark glasses as they adopted Sir Edmund Hillary as their new national hero.

Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION III NORTHERN

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Bradford 4. Carlisle 1.
Chester 6. Oldham 6.
Chester field 4. Barrow 3.
Gateshead 1. Bury 2.
Rochdale 3. Crewe Alexandra 6.
Wrexham 2. Halifax 1.
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Celite 2. Fulkrik 2.
Dundee 0. Hearts 5.
East Pife 1. Clyde 3.
Hibernian 6. Aberdeen 1.
Partick Thistle 1. Queen's Park 4.
Queen of South 1. Rangers 1.
Third-Maries 2. Rath Rovers 6.
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OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Min

Replying to Lionel Chevrier

scribed the increase of 50 per cent as "substantial," Mr.

Churchill said the program is

ister Gordon Churchill said to-

Hot Dogs Spark Warm Reception for Hillary

The Telegraph says no one will begrudge Hillary's achievement in reaching the pole Friday, but "it is regrettable that so much publicity of the kind suitable to the winner of a contest should have been attracted to the event."

The Manchester Guardian says Hillary's achievement was remarkable but "should not be allowed to obscure the main nurses of the operation".

n purpose of the operation."

Fuchs and Hillary had planned to complete the trip across the continent together as a Commonwealth contribu-tion to the International Geophysical Year. But Fuchs

The New Zealand adventurer apparently became impatient and on Dec. 26 radiced: "I am hell bent for the South

Pole—God willing and crevasses permitting."

Scott Base is named for the leader of the last expedition scott base is named for the leader of the last expedition to reach the pole overland—British naval Capt, Robert F. Scott. He reached the pole Jan. 18, 1912, but died on the way out, leaving Norway's Reald Amundsen as the first and only explorer to complete a successful overland expedition to the pole and back. Amundsen, who was in a race with Scott, eached the pole Dec. 14, 1911

# OC SOCCER Chest Gift to SPCA LONDON (Reuters)-Results To Be Given Study FA CUP THIRD BOUND Bristol R. S. Mansfield 0. Burniey 4. Swanses 2. Crystal Palace 0. Ipawich 1. Doncaster Revers 0. Chelses 2. Pullman 4. Yeovil 0. Pullman 4. Yeovil 0. Huddersfield, Town 2. Chesicos 2. Hull City 1. Barnaley 1. Leeds United 1. Cardiff City 2. Leeds United 1. Cardiff City 2. Leeds United 1. Cardiff City 2. Leeds Orient 1. Reading 0. Lincoin 0. Wolverhampton 1. Northhampton 2. Notte Forest 2. Gillingham 0. Plymouth 1. Newcastle United 8. Rotherham 1. Blackburn Rovers 6. Rotherham 1. Blackburn Rovers 6. Tottenham 1. Blackburn Rovers 6. Tottenham 1. Blackburn Rovers 6. Tottenham 1. Blackburn Rovers 6. Nest Ham 5. Blackpool 1. Accrington 2. Bristol City 2. Middlesbreugh 5. Derby 0. Portsmouth 5. Aidershot 1. Sundfaland 2. Everton 2. Sundfeland 2. Everton 2. Sundfeland 2. Everton 2. Sundfeland 2. Everton 2. West Brom 5. Manchester City 1. Workington 1. Manchester United 3. Northington 1. Workington 1. West Leadure 1. Workington 1. West Leadure 1. West Leadure 1. West Leadure 1. Workington 1. West Leadure 1. Wes

The Community Chest will of the money it collects the study the matter of supporting first year and increase the pay-the SPCA here when it takes ment of \$2,500 in three years, over pound-keeping and dog. "When all the facts are licencing in the city, Ghest known in the arrangement be-president R. B. Wilson said Friday.

At present SPCA work is will give the matter supported by the Chest, and a study," Mr. Wilson said. supported by the Chest, and a by-law giving the SPCA responsibility for the pound will be given final reading at the next city council meeting.

Under the new plan, the tween Newfoundland and Britain are more than 100 aircraft, SPCA will city the city SPCA responsibility for the pound will be given from the city of t

SPCA will give the city \$1,500 at any time of day or night

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	Province of Quebec	43/4%	1977	102.75	4.53%
	Province of Nova Scotia	43/4%	1977	101.00	4.67%
	Province of British Columbia Guaranteed Pacific Great Eastern Railway Compan	1	1987	100.75	4.70%
	Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto	5 %	1977	103.00	4.76%
1	City of Montreal	51/4%	1978	99.50	5.29%
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	Hamilton Cotton Company Limited	6 %	1972	99.50	6.05%
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	British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd.	5.75	Preferred	100.75	5.71%
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# IN PARLIAMENT

# In Defence Spending

(From Times News Services)

Canadians need not look to any major cuts in defence

disarmament pact.

in the defence department. Mr. Pearkes spoke at the close of a day's sitting in which ister Diefenbaker returned from the cost of running the government was the main item of with the word that defence department.

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"Alumni have assumed a lead-ready to pledge \$100."

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Army Construction Program Cut Army Construction Program Cut

B.C. Power Corporation, gave the keynote address at a dinner had pledged \$150,000 to the fund for 200 canvassers and team over three years.

The minister disclosed he cut \$20,000,000 out of the army's transport commissioners, effective Jan. 15. It would provide current fiscal year. Some of the postponed projects might not be undertaken for some years.

In reply to W. J. Henderson, Liberal defence critic, Mr. Pearkes said the army will spend \$390,359,000 this fiscal year compared to the original estimate of \$400,000,000 construction program had been a carried out the army would have been some \$11,000,000 cont in the extra tools would bear most function program had been for extra cost would bear mo

been stalled by disagreement over the amount of the federal contribution.

Resources Minister Hamilton said in an interview Friday he has not heard from the provincial government since he wrote Nov. 7 to B.C. Mines Minister W. K. Kiernan saying the federal government would be "very reluctant" to pay more than \$6,000,000 over a four-yer period.

The letter was included in a local state of the finite overall success of our efforts.

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False Crash Story

Brings Fines of \$41

A cover-up that didn't fool colwood RCMP cost Herbert George Robert Leggett, 2676 Selwyn, a total of \$41 in RCMP court Friday.

court Friday.

He pleaded guilty to charges of making a false statement to police about an accident and permitting a minor without a licence to drive his car.

Leggett was owner of a car which Robert Rory Fraser, 1005 Dunford, was driving at the time of an accident.

The statement of the pleaded guilty Thursday to careless driving and was remanded until Jan. 8 when he will face another charge of driving while his right to obtain a licence was suspended.

time of an accident.

Fraser was on six months' probation for leaving the scene of an accident last May in which an elderly pedestrian was killed. A charge of crimi-like waters."

licence was suspended.

INDIAN NAME

Whycocomagh in Cape Breton Island, N.S., bears an Indian name meaning "head of the waters."

URGENT! Would any person having any knowledge of the following accident, particularly the lady who took the licence number of the automobile involved, please telephone the lady's solicitor at 5-6701, or write Victoria Press Box 879, as soon as possible.

Date and time of accident: About noon on Friday, De-cember 20, 1957. Place of accident: Corner of Cook and Pandora, opposite Medical Arts Building.

TWO HUNDRED CANVASSERS met in the Empress Hotel Friday night to launch a campaign to raise \$100,000 towards the UBC public funds appeal. Picture shows head table guests including Dr. A. E. Grauer, UBC chancellor, and Stuart Keate, Victoria chairman of the fund. - (Photo by Halkett)

of the Advance Gifts committee,

DONATES \$200

B.C. Education Minister

Leslie R. Peterson has made

a personal contribution of \$200 to the UBC fund-raising

drive, it was announced Fri-

day night.
"This is doubly gratifying when you remember that Pre-

mier Bennett has to match this with another \$200," said

Times publisher Stuart Keate, Victoria chairman of the UBC

(The B.C. government is pledged to match every dollar

contributed up to \$7,500,000.

fund.

# No Major Cuts Coming Grauer, Hickman Boost **UBC** Drive for Funds

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes Friday night termed the defence burden "terrific" but said any relief would have to await a comprehensive East West disarmament plan.

It would be foolish, he said in the House for one of the more than 1,000 Victoria alumni of the University of British Columbian pledges 10 cents a day for the next three years, Victoria will reach its quota of \$100,000 in the UBC fund drive which opened Friday night.

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B.C. Education student facilities on the UBC tres outside B.C. and in 50 with-

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business.

Up for House approval was the 1957-58 defence budget of the government's total out lay.

Earlier Friday night, after more than five hours of debate,

business.

Spending would be colossal and gigantic unless the disarmament deadlock was broken. Was canada moving toward lower or higher defence spending?

Mr. Pearkes said he couldn't discuss next year's defence estimates at this stage.

Spending would be colossal and Friday night to pledge \$100 each over the next three years.

This, as he said, worked out a about \$33 a year or 10 cents a day and represented "a small return for what the university has given us."

"I do not know the exact number of alumni in our total working force, but it must be timates at this stage.

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nas given us."

Dr. A. E. Grauer, chancellor of UBC and president of the close to 2,000. This in itself is a tremendous accomplishment." Present UBC undergraduates

neutralization of parts of Central Europe.

A proposal for federal government sharing of the costs of a 375-mile development road in northern British Columbia has been stalled by disagreement over the amount of the federal contribution.

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That end of the campaign would be determined, not by corporations or wealthy individuals, but by the response of 21,000 alumni and many thousands of friends.

The small gives this enrolment could easily reach 15,000 students. Donors could spread their contributions over a period of three to five years and could take advantage of the income tax pro-

\$6,000,000 over a four-yet period.

The letter was included in a file of correspondence tabled as anyone else, the have that a road from Cassiar, near the B.C.-Yukon border, to Stewart on the Pacific Coast.

Hazen Argue (CCF-Assinibola) attacked the 3.6-per-cent increase in railway freight rates

I think his use has long since passed."

The Russians realized, as well as anyone else, the have that would result from an all out war.

But we face the problem of the United States we have a secretary of state who increase in railway freight rates

Columbia is sympathetic to our natural growth, which in the next five, 10 and 15 years will our drive later on."

Education Minister Leslie R. Peterson brought greetings from Premier Bennett and his cabinet and said:

and Victoria College is part of the University of British Columbia. It is not a question of which horse to ride, since the horses form a team pulling in member the very great contri-

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horses form a team pulling in member the very great contrithe same direction."

Offering full support to the UBC drive, Dr. Hickman added:

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Robert W. Mayhew, chairman

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1958

# Sauve Qui Peut

AT ITS RECENT SUMMIT CON-ference the North Atlantic Organization was concerned mostly with the weapons of war and diplomacy. But it found time to make a small gesture toward the

weapons of economics.

The charter of NATO contains, in its second section, the resolve that its signatories shall co-operate economically and avoid injuring one another's business

This resolution - written by Canadians and inserted mainly under Canadian pressure - has been far more honored in the breach than in the observance. The original hope that NATO would grow beyond military afliance into an economic and sometime, perhaps, into a politicommunity of free peoples, is still far from fulfillment. It has been retarded by concentration on mili-tary problems and often by the narrow, protectionist policies of the states, though all of them member know that without economic sta-bility they cannot maintain military

In Paris the other day the old hopes and platitudes were repeated as usual. The heads of state agreed that they must consult more earnestly on economic as well as on military matters and that co-operation in business, especially in international trade, was essential.

Was this anything more than the former lip service? The immediate portents are not promising.

For example, the ink on the Paris communique was hardly dry before the United States dealt Canada a serious economic blow by restricting the importation of our oil—on the incredible ground that the United States must protect its own oil supplies in case of future war by using them up as quickly as possible.

At the same time other protectionist measures were pending in the American Congress. It will soon decide on a plan to restrict the importation of Canadian minerals. is talking of whittling down or destroying the reciprocal trade agreements legislation under which all the tariff reductions of the last two decades have been made. The

protectionists are in full cry. In Canada, however, we should not remove the mote from our neigh-

bor's eye too hastily before we cast the beam from our own.

A Canadian Government, elected on a policy of increased trade with Britain, is moving to restrict, among other things, the importation of British textiles, Britain's principal export/in our market.

The British Government's per fectly serious offer of free trade with Canada—an authentic expression of the NATO idea—has been brushed aside with almost comical haste and alarm. Our official policy, though its means are unknown, is to restrict total American imports by 15 per

Britain still maintains, for under standable reasons, drastic import restrictions of many sorts and the Labor Party, which may be elected a couple of years from now, would certainly increase them.

France has cut down imports by emergency measures to save its last gold and dollar reserves.

Despite the Paris declarations, the vicious circle of polite economic warfare continues among the military allies

All this must suit Mr. Khrush-chev very well. He has reason to hope for still better prospects. A period of readjustment after long inflationary boom immediately raises the old cry of sauve qui peut new demands for the restriction of trade, a futile attempt to export unemployment and, in fact, a deter-mined resistance to unavoidable readjustment.

If this is to be NATO's reaction to a passing change of economic weather, if the picket fence of tariffs and other barriers against trade is to be raised still higher, if the partner nations are to damage another economically while pledging increased military co-operation, then we may expect little enduring good from the Paris con-

But such facts are so well known, it is so obvious that military co-operation will be undermined by economic warfare, that these dangers can be forestalled by only a little common sense and enlightened self-Have the NATO peoples sufficient intelligence to distinguish short-run, deceptive gains from longrun and certain losses?

# The 'Hillary Touch'

SOME PERSONALITIES, NO matter how quiet and retiring themselves, seem destined to become involved in dramatic and thrilling episodes throughout life. One of these is Sir Edmund Hillary.

No one can ever forget the drama of his conquest of Mount Everest on the eve of the coronation Queen Elizabeth. It was a feat of daring and adventure, of courage and ability, that caught the imagination and admiration of the world, and particularly of the Common-It was an achievement of heroic proportions, and it endowed with heroic proportions the quiet, somewhat shy man who carried it

Hillary has caught the global limelight. To his thrilling dash to the south pole, retracing in part the path of the ill-fated Scott expedition of 46 years ago, the New Zealander brought the "Hillary touch." He added drama to technical achievement and so created another legend.

The details of his trip-the difficulties encountered in tractor travel through loose snow, the need to jettison cargo at various points, the announced determination to walk the final stretch if necessary, and the eventual arrival at the pole with enough gasoline for only another 20 miles-these are the stuff of which Sir Edmund's accomplishments are composed.

For the many Victorians who met or heard him when The Victoria Daily Times sponsored his visit to this city shortly after the Everest news of his south pole exploit will have particular interest. It is easy to picture the quiet-spoken ties of the journey with calmness and good humor, and the confidence born of experience. There will be a special note of remembrance and acquaintanceship as we join with the rest of his admirers around the world in wishing him all success and

# 'Bounders at Rounders'

that a perusal of the public prints indicates an agreement among Los Angeles sports writers to avoid calling their newly acquired Dodgers by the beloved sobriquet "dem

The nickname is apparently not glamorous enough.

Which leaves you wondering if the Dead End Kids were any more How wo cultured and artistic when they ders" do?

THE DENVER POST SAYS became Angels with Dirty Faces, or if the Dodgers will be more effective under a fancier name.

Possibly the Dodgers, transplanted, deserve something more elegant than "Bums." sports writers might turn for suggestions to the cricketers-those gentlemen of sport with a reputation

# As Our Readers See It

School Board Right

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esent School Board many thanks for long range vision rather than accept short sighted planning of Victoria City Council.

If the City of Victoria had been less greedy during recent years by profitably selling many public properties which ap-peared suitable for a main fire hall the present situation would never have

Finally, other municipalities are vitally concerned in this proposed "give-away" and the School Board is protecting their interests by not setting a preceder DENIS H. BESLEY. 4360 Gordon Head Road.

# Wages and Prices

Frank H. Partridge, in the "Times" of Dec. 27, continues the ancient and fan-tastic idea that high wages cause inflation or high prices.

After admitting that wages constitute a diminishing factor in the construction industry he says that higher wages possibly cause the high price of one of the materials of a house, namely lumber. Wages did rise in the lumbering industry from 1936 till 1954 by 250 per cent, but the price of lumber rose by 394 per cent, according to figures sup plied by the Dominion Bureau of Statis

According to the Bureau, wages in the agricultural industry rose by 400 per cent between 1937 and 1957 and wages in the meat packing industry probably rose by as much if not more. According to Mr. Partridge's theory,

the price of food should have gone up just as much. But this is not the case.
While bacon did go up by 430 per cent and beef roasts by 400 per cent, bread only went up a little over 240 per cent, milk 250 per cent, butter the same and

eggs 350 per cent.

This is not a controversial subject on the fringe of human knowledge like the theory of relativity or the principle of parity, but a fact long known by pure economists and proven by Ricardo in his "Principles of Political Economy 139 years ago.

The record continues to show that the law of supply and demand is what causes fluctuation in prices, and the wages paid have nothing more to do with it than the color of the workers socks. The price of steel in the U.S. rose by 111 per cent from 1946 to 1956 but wages in that industry only rose by 108 per cent in the same period. The cost of newsprint has risen by over 300 per cent since the prewar years and the cost of labor by 100 per cent, (Times 4-6-57) but we'd be willing to bet that the price of advertising hasn't gone up by exactly that amount.

The fact remains that when the seller confronts the buyer in the market place. as always, the price depends upon the amount of shekels in the pocket of the buyer and not on the wage paid to the

J. G. JENKINS. 2543 Government Street

# Any Old Watches?

I am a TB patient and taking a watch course. Could you put a small note in your paper for me asking for old watches and clocks to practice with? RICHARD MALLET

Jordan Memorial Sanjtarium The Glades, New Brunswick

# School and Firehall

I have watched with close interest the discussion between the School Board and City Council re allocation of 150 ft. on the school grounds on Yates Street for a firehall. As a former school trustee I have very clear recollections of the generous treatment accorded the Board the City Council, and I think that the Board should be prepared to reciprocate when the boot is on the other foot and the City is in need of help.

It seems to me a fact that the school population cannot increase at this school.

The area is solidly built up now, and further additions could only way of high cost apartments, which would not add but rather subtract from the attendance at this school. The loca tion is evidently the best from the point of view of fire protection, and I do not think it a valid reason that the lives of think it a valid reason that the lives of school children would be endangered. With the excellent work done by the Kiwanis, the police, and in the schools the older children were hever more aware

of traffic safety procedures.

I also think that the Board should meet with the City Council in the matter of discussing costs. It is, of course, the responsibility of the School Board to provide education for the children in this area, but an equally great and onerous duty lies increasingly heavy on the shoulders of our City fathers in the matter of raising funds to carry on the necessary business of the City. I appeal most strongly to the Board to reconsider decisions they have made with regard to this property.

M. P. PAINE. 3620 Quadra Street.

# Nearing Home



LOOSE ENDS

# By BRUCE HUTCHISON

# The Parallel of Ruffled Men and Grouse

A LESSER man than Mr. Horace Snif-A kin would have regarded the adven-ture of the ruffled grouse as accidental, and insignificant. My great minded neighbor immediately recognized its cosmic implications and profound

message. In the first place, Mr. Snifkin told me, it was something more powerful than accident, it was surely fate and the inscrutable operations of Providence that table brought him to the cene in the first place.
He had not intended that day to leave his

Hutchison tramp into the woods, but something called him there. The time had come he felt it inwardly as a clear message to visit his summer camp and make sure that all was well there in mid-winter

AND so, without logical reason and acting on sheer intuition, he found himself, a few days ago, staggering down a wet, half-frozen trail. His intuition had not betrayed him. He had arrived in the nick of time.

The large front windows of his cabin gleamed as usual in the weak rays of a sickly sun and smiled a feeble welcome but Mr. Snifkin saw at once that some-thing was wrong. It took him a few minutes to realize that in the largest window a hole, perfectly circular and foot in diameter, had been neatly bored by an instrument and person unknown Then Mr. Snifkin became aware of a disturbance inside the cabin. At first he

suspected ghosts or mice but neither, he soon realized, could create such havoc as greeted his eyes when the door was burst-

NOW he perceived a ruffled grouse N flying wildly from room to room, beating itself against the windows, scattering Mr. Snifkin's precious papers on the mantel shelf and tearing, with desperate claws, the cloth of the upholstery.

A lesser man would have caught the intruder and wrung its neck. Mr. Snifkin stood observing what he identified immediately as a parable and image of mankind in this first month of a brave

There was the shiny window, bored a neat, round hole—the glitter which had lured the ruffled grouse into a retreat of apparent safety and thus into imprisonment, Had not humanity, thought Mr. Snifkin, followed exactly the flight toward a false sanctuary, burst through the sonic barrier, even through the earth's outer atmosphere and, for all its scientific triumph, had found itself newly imprisoned

THE grouse continued to beat its wings. with pitiable impotence, against the glass and the wooden walls, terrified by Mr. Snifkin who sought only to rescue it.

Thus, thought Mr. Snifkin, lunging wildly after the misguided bird, sturn bling over the furniture and frequently falling on his face—thus humanity was beating itself against the walls of its own creation without suspecting for a moment that the means of rescue were at hand. Like the bird, the human ani mal could not distinguish friend from

Now more ruffled than the grouse, and grousing even harder, Mr. Snifkin paused, breathless, to observe again the clean, round hole bored by the visitor, through the windowpane.

THERE was an easy avenue of escape. The grouse could fly out as easily as it had flown in. But its intelligence as not sufficient to recognize simple opportunity.

The grouse hurled itself at every

square inch of the wall space except the square foot of clear exit. It could see everything but the one essential thing was dying of exhaustion in the presence of freedom and safety.

Could there be, Mr. Snifkin asked himself (from his prostrate position on the floor) a clearer, more authentic portrait of humankind at this moment of history? Were men, indeed, any more intelligent than birds? Which of them, considering their varying opportunities and education, had the smaller bird-

WELL, at last Mr. Snifkin made a W lucky lunge and caught the grouse by the legs and carried it gently outside and released it into the welcoming forest

and released it into the welcoming forest.

The grouse flew away to freedom without so much as a word or nod of thanks. It had been saved by the unlikely chance of Mr. Snifkin's visit—or perhaps by a higher logic beyonds, its knowledge or Mr. Snifkin's?

But the grouse will never know how close it came to a lingering, ghastly end. Mr. Snifkin asked himself as he brushed

Mr. Snifkin asked himself, as he brushed the feathers from his clothes and covered the broken window with a piece of tin, whether that other very ruffled grouse called man knew any better.

# WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

# By GUS SIVERTZ

# Victoria Played Host to the Greatest

T seems to me in looking down the corridor of years for about half a century that the greatest crime with which television, and radio to a lesser degree, can be charged is that they have robbed us of so much wonderful theatre. And theatre played a very vital role in our lives when I was a little boy in Victoria.



translated us realms of mime and make believe in mysterious land lay beyond the foot lights; or because it brought into our lives a galaxy of thrilling personalities, but be-cause it carried us high

Sivertz up on sun-kissed clouds and at the end us filled with new, rich experiences. Victoria was not a large city at that time but it had a reputation for appre-ciation of something more than breadand butter and was on the itineraries of the most brilliant actors and actresses

well as the most gifted musicians. And as Victoria opened its arms to me of the greatest of those who graced the 'green rooms" of their day, so did they reciprocate and like to spend an extra day or so in British Columbia's sea-girt capital.

The old Victoria Theatre-long before

the swank and gilded Royal Victoria Theatre—was on the southwest corner of Douglas and View, now a part of the T. Eaton Company store. It was old even when I knew it and the rain could drum like thunder on its roof which was probably repaired with metal sheets.

It was an ugly building but the ugliess detracted not at all from its amour once one was inside—perched high up in what we called the "nigger gods"—where we could watch Victoria's elite settle themselves in the boxes and the dress circle.

# Big Names

I can still see, in my mind's eye, the posters advertising such famous names as Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson whose great vehicle was "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"; Constance sing of the Inity Floor Back; Constance Collier and William Faversham in "Julius Caesar"; Ethel Barrymore, Josef Hoffman, Fritz Kreisler, Marie Lloyd, The Pollards (an operatic group specializing in Gilbert and Sullivan); Held and my favorite above all the others, Sir John Martin Harvey—a frequent and beloved visitor to the boards of the old theatre.

You might think this a sort of "mixed of the great and the not so great such as those apparently imperishable Anna Held and Marie Lloyd.

Short-Sighted

"Go to Held"-and shout it at one another on the way to school,

I remember a night when the irre ssible Marie Lloyd held her audience in complete captivity when the lights went out. I forget whether she dis-played any particular talent on the stage but her personality and tremendous tality created a force that one could feel Well, right in the middle of one of

her rather raucous songs, all the lights failed and the theatre was plunged into unbelievable blackness—the blackness of a deep pit.
Stage hands and ushers scurried

about and soon produced candles to create a dim but lovely illumination along the curving footlights, leaving the rest of the theatre in darkness. There rest of the theatre in darkness. There was no light for the orchestra but this didn't faze Marie Lloyd for a moment

# **Participation**

and

With an aplomb generated by years on the boards she took full control of the situation and calmly invited several scions of Victoria's smart set to climb over from their boxes and dance with

It was terrific. And when the light was restored the rest of the program was almost an anti-climax, but so great was her vitality that each of us carried away some of the spirit of this amazing

Unwise

### Policy: Not Only U.S. Oil Unfair and

TWO events have occurred recently which might seem to have been as far apart in significance as they were in distance but which, in fact, were definitely related to

each other The first of these was the action of President Eisenhower in Washington which has the effect of re-ducing U.S. imports of oil from Western Can-ada by 15 per cent. The second was a conference in Cairo - un

official in theory but Pearson made as official as possible by Co. munist participation and backing of nationals from more than 40 Asian and African states, including the U.S.S.R.

Where is the connection? The reason given by the U.S. Government for reducing oil imports, even from its friends and allies—a reduction

affirmation of the NATO Council meeting in Paris of economic interdependence and collaboration, and repeated by President Eisenhower on his return—was the danger to national security if the United States became too dependent on outside States became too dependent on outside sources for its oil supplies in time of emergency or war. It was felt — or alleged — that increased imports were leading to this harmful result by discouraging domestic expansion in the industry. The U.S. Government have no doubt argued that the maximum development of their own energy resources for their own purposes (an argument Canada has itself often used) was essential for defence and security reasons and tial for defence and security reasons and justified reduction of imports from a neighbor which was already importing more American oil than it was exporting from Canada. It is an argument that doesn't make any sense — economic or strategic.

By HON, LESTER B. PEARSON

It is also an argument that makes onsense of Washington's own insistence that defence must be continental, not national, including presumably the development of defence resources of which oil is certainly one. Oil in Alberta is as safe from hostile interference, and as available for U.S. use, as oil in Oklahoma. Rejection of this self-evident truth throws a queer light on the reality behind U.S. proclaimed adherence at NATO to the doctrine of economic co-operation under article 11 of the pact.

It is perfectly true, however, that a gnificant U.S. dependence on oil imports from overseas, and especially the Middle East, does involve questions of national security. Not only could these national security. Not only could these supplies be cut off in time of war, they could be jeopardized without war. The Cairo meeting has underlined this

The Asian-African gathering has been -as it was meant to be-primarily an

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occasion for vehement and irresponsible anti-Western sentiment under the guise of freedom and nationalism for all 'Asians, Arabs and Africans. It has, of course, been exploited by the Commuroutse, been exploited by the Commu-nists as a means of weakening still further the Western position in these parts of the world as a step in strength-ening that of the U.S.S.R. It is an easy, and a rewarding, exercise for Commu-nists to put themselves at the head of the forces of anti-colonial and nationalist extremism. They can promise, and exhort and make all the right noises and gestures. They can also obscure the record of Soviet imperialism in destroying the freedom of peoples in the last 20 years, by concentrating a virulent-attack on an imperialism which has already disappeared but the fear and impact of which still persists in the minds of Asians and Africans because

of the past A Communist state like Russia can

do more. Again obscuring its own record of aid performance, as compared with that of the United States, it can promise unlimited assistance without any strings attached, if Asian and African peoples

drive out Western influence and national-ize Western interests and undertakings. Yet even without any Communist incitements or promises of co-operation and assistance, the forces of extreme nationalism and anti-colonialism in these areas would be strong and violent. Very often they would inevitably be directed against the West which would be made into the villain of the piece. The incentive to do this would be greatest in those newly independent countries who are now finding the responsibilities of freedom heavy and difficult and whose gov ernments can use nationalist agitation and passions to conceal their own weaknesses and their own failures.

The Cairo conference would therefore be filled with resounding appeal for

equality and freedom, political and eco-nomic, even if there were no Commu-nists present. This economic freedom, in their minds, would certainly include the eventual expropriation and nationalization of the huge U.S. oil undertakings in the Middle East. It is, therefore, impossible to be optimistic about the long range future of these undertakings. One would think therefore that the

United States would draw the right con clusions from the Cairo conference and other such manifestations of anti-West-ern feeling by making itself less dependent on oil supplies from that unstable and insecure part of the world. This should mean encouraging rather than discouraging the development of Canan oil resources.
Therefore the recent United States

action restricting Canadian imports of oil by 15 per cent is not only unfair and unfriendly to Canada, it is short-sighted and unwise from the United States point of view also.

In New York, few people appeared to be vorrying as the new year was born. Times Square was its usual gay, giddy, ghastly New Year's Eve self. Streets were jammed and the speed-differential between cars and pedes-trians was even more than usually in favor of

Everything looked hilariously normal but everything was different—and every one of the revellers, in the back of his mind, knew The impossible had happened. This race inspired tinkerers, this land of Ford, Edison and the hot rod had been overtaken by a race of Mujiks, Lower Slobovians and No-Goodniks

At the United Nations, a few of the hardcore, between essions personnal sat in the near-empty delegates' lounge and asked one another, "What sort of a year is it going

There was little agreement on the answer. NEW ERA

The man of the street, the reveller in Times Square, has an almost instinctive idea that the world has moved into a new era. Everything is different. The Sputnik circling the globe has become a symbol of the new age in which boundaries, among other things, are becoming meaningless. In this new age people want a new approach, a new search for

Many of the professionals here at the United Nations feel less sure, less hopeful. For them the Sputnik itself is not very important. It's simply a demonstration of the echnical excellence of the Russians of which they had been increasingly aware for some time. The big thing is the missile which put the Sputnik up there. Now that the Russians possess this awesome missile, will they be more amenable or less? This is the great cuestion which 1958 will practice. question which 1958 will reveal.

Is this the year when the world will be faunched into a new and more terrifying arms race or is this the year when sanity begins to return?

I've spoken to diplomats in map-lined of fices and rewsmen in bottle-lined bars and the only opinion on which all agree is that the world is in a state of flux and this is reflected at the United Nations. The great glass tower is like a test tube in which a chemical reaction is seething. Something new and wondrous may come out—or the tube may

RUSS SCARED Great powers have been released in this chemical reaction, a reaction in which the Sputnik has acted as a powerful catalyst, First there's the new European community which seems to be taking shape, a community which could grow into an Atlantic community of the sort Canada has long advocated. It's interesting to recall that Stalin was one of the inspirers and architects of the Atlantic the inspirers and architects of the Atlantic military alliance. Perhaps Mr. Khrushchev v be an architect of the more important Atlantic economy community.

Faced with this Western reaction to the Sputnik, some diplomats think the Russians are willing to negotiate.

"The Russians talk best when they talk scared," commented one professional. ". , . and I think they're scared now."

And perhaps the same thing applies to the Americans,

But if there is progress toward disarmament, it will be strictly limited. Big sweep-ing plans are now recognized as impossible and there's a feeling that both sides now view disarmament more realistically. The West, for example, knows that many past demands for inspection have been impossible It's being pointed out that some of the snoop-ing we wanted to do wouldn't be permitted even for Russian civilians, let alone foreign

There's strong support here for the Cana-dian view that the West must always be willing to talk. As one Canadian disarmament ing to talk. As one canadian disarmament specialist pointed out, talks over an Austrian peace treaty dragged on for years, then sud-denly the Russians decided that it was in their interest to sign a treaty and the job was

### HOPEFUL ASPECT

But there's another hopeful element and this is the growing demand of world public opinion for disarmament. Public opinion has already been influential in forcing the United States to agree to investigate chances for new disarmament talks.

Public opinion also makes its impact on the monolithic Russian structure. In particular, the Russians, like the West, are struggling to win the support of the Afro-Asian nations and they are also beginning to woo the South Americans. If either side wins decisively inthis struggle it will have the other surrounded

militarily and economically isolated.

Neither side can thus remain intransigeant, forever ignoring world demands for com-promise. This is perhaps the most optimistic aspect of this new year. It also emphasizes the important role in the year ahead that Canada is likely to play as the leader of the smaller nations and as a member in 1958 of the Security Council.

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# Ike Reviews Record Budget

viewed his State of the Union message and briefly dis-cussed his proposed \$74 billion budget with members of sphere would plunge to a flam

White House press secretary eliminated any talk of a tax cut or about Thursday of this this year, however politically week.

James C. Hagerty said cabinet desirable such a move might be. Hagen appeared anxious to members were furnished a draft of the state-of-the-union message before they went to the White House. He said no major changes were made at the cabinet meeting, which lasted more than two hours.

Officials said the huge spending program, a peacetime record, is complete except for some minor adjustments in defence items. It contains about \$40 billion to meet Russia's missile threat.

Congress reconvenes Tuesday Congress will be asked to approve a four-year, billion-dollar aid-to-education program stress-ing science and mathematics.

The pressure for hauling The pressure for hauling abreast of Russia has all but

# Russ Hit Snag in Firing Sputnik III---U.S. Chief

Russians probably have run into difficulties trying to shoot

a new Sputnik into orbit around At the same time, Dr. John Hagen cautions that the next

guard rocket still may not re-sult in placing a U.S. satellite in space. Hagen commented in a written reply to questions submit-ted by the Associated Press as belief spread that Russia's halfton Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, already is or soon will be the only man-made satellite aloft.

attempted launching of a Van-

MAY BE DOWN Premier Bulganin said in Moscow Friday night that Sput-nik I, launched Oct. 4, will burn out by Monday if not before. "For all I know it may have burned out already," he told re-

At Cambridge, Mass., Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-servatory said it had no word on the fate of Sputnik I, al-though officials there had pre-

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The stress that the next U.S. firing, chief of the United States Vanguard missile project says the Russians probably have run run chief. "An orbiting satellite would be more in the nature of a byproduct of a successful launching," he said.

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# LONDON LETTER

# By WALLACE REYBURN TV Ends Free Counsel

LONDON-At random . . .

With Britain very much in the middle as regards the satellite rivalry between the States and Russia, it is noticeable that comment heard around the place here has a heavy bias against the U.S. The three most overworked cracks:
"When the satellites

cross America they don't go 'bleep bleep,' they go 'he he he!"

Cocktail in Sputnik vodka and sour When the Americans

eventually get a satellite up into space it has been de-cided what its name will be-Rip Van Winkle." Reyburn Is possession of a television set to become the vardstick of the financial standing of people in this country? Said the judge

case in which both litigants had gone to court with the help of legal aid:
"Anyone who applies for legal aid should confess that they have bought a television set and their application should be dismissed.

Anyone able to provide himself with a television set should be able to finance his own

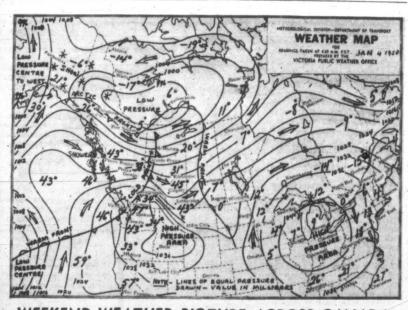
Says the National Assistance Board, responsible for checking finances of those apply for legal aid:

"We have no jurisdiction in assessing the contents of a person's house to decide whether he has sufficient funds. But if a man bought a television set after he had been granted legal aid, we would take action."

Something that has always puzzled me . Why is the ordinary quarto typing paper use in Canada and the States larger (half inch wider and an inch longer) than English paper? After contacting numerous paper-makers, stationers, etc., I haven't been able to get an explanation any better than "It just is that way."

The fight to retain London's old gas lamp posts has spread from St. Johns Wood, where the battle against modern street lighting was lost, to Bayswater, where famed cartoon-Ronald Searle is heading the citizens' committee trying to block the local council's efforts to do away with them.

Resigned to the fact that it is battle, he has bought one (for \$14) from the council and has set a fashion for installing these bits of London nostalgia in your back



# WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Mild cloudy weather is expected to be general over B.C. for the remainder of the weekend. The sun will push through the clouds occasionally in most areas today and there will be a few showers

as well on the coast. The north coast will see a return to high winds and rain again Sunday morning with some of this precipi-tation spreading to the northern interior

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD to 20 in Georgia Strait. Low ACROSS THE CONTINENT ... .09 ins.

Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday with a few
showers today and again Sunday evening. Little change in
temperature. Light easterly
winds, oceasionally rising to 15.
Low tonight and high Sunday

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Edmonton
Kamloops
Vancouver
noon. Low tonight and high Sunday
Sunday at Estevan Point 45 and
Prince Rupert
Prince George
Fort St. John
Whitehorse

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today, and Sunday. Occasional light rain to-day and again Sunday evening. Victoria 44 49 .08 Continuing mild. Light southeast winds, occasionally rising Victoria

Sunshine, 1958 5.6 hrs. tonight and high Sunday at St John's Last year 4.6 hrs. Vancouver 40 and 50; Nanaimo Montreal \_\_\_\_ .08 ins. 38 and 50. West Coast: Cloudy today Toronto

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# LITTLE SLIP OF PENCIL MADE BIG DIFFERENCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was real easy, that 40 strokes one hole attributed to amateur golfer Frank Hardison, Canada, Calif., in the Los Angeles Open Friday.

It was merely a slip of a pencil.

What happened was that Hardison's scorer wrote "40" his score on the 18th hole and it should have been 40 the last nine holes.

But Hardison, without looking, signed the card. And e a card is signed, it cannot be changed.

So the score went on the big board, and into the rec-

ords, as 45-74-119. Actually, the score was 45-40-85.



# THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—Now that such a novelty as National League baseball has been tested on the New York market and

found wanting, a sport has moved in.

When the Röller Derby finally was driven out of New York in 1954, it was rated as something in a class with watching peo-

ple jump off high-buildings. But with no boxing to speak of and a television program needed, the Roller Derby is back. "Our trouble in the early '50s was that we ran 52 weeks a year," says Ken Nyden. "We are coming back as a sport, so will run only 28 weeks and be on national TV each Sunday after-

noon. Just like any other sport."

Nydel is telecasting the Derby. And to give you a rough idea of how bad the beak-busting business is, the show is being put on at the 9th Regiment Armory by James A. Farley, Jr., a New York boxing commissioner, who seemed to inherit a rich

sports background from his father, Big Jim.

A Roller Derby publicity release tells you that young Jim
"signed Buddy Atkinson as manager of the New York Chiefs Farley, long a Roller Derby fan, has always admired the ability of Atkinson on the banked track as a player and leader."

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The last time we saw the Roller Derby a gal was stirring up most of the excitement. Marjoric Claire Brasuhn, better known as Toughle Brasuhn, is coming back as a Blonde Bombshell, by the way. She made the Roller Derby the biggest thing since-wife-beating. She was a gal who preferred fist fights to dancing, and describing her you spoke admiringly of her left

There was the time, for example, that helmets were added to normal equipment used by Roller Derby combatants. Toughie went into a rage.

"There is a gal with a hair-do," she rasped, "that I want to rip open from ear to ear. What's this game coming to when they're wearing helmets?"

Toughle is about 34 now, but advance estimates of her con dition insist she is meaner than a hangover. If this is so, we are going to start a fan club for her

natural rivalry between the Roller Derby teams should keep Toughie in this frame of mind, With startling logic, Farley is calling one team the New York Chiefs. The other will be the Brooklyn Red Devils. The affair opened last week. It is running three nights

a week for the benefit of in the flesh fans and on Sunday after-noons the entire vista of Roller Derby will open for the national

Roller Derby rules call for two teams of men, with such as Billy Bogash and Ken Monte and Farley's favorite, Atkinson. to get on a banked circular track and roller skate around until they become dizzy. The object is to pass each other and knock down while doing it. It always was suspected that the etter Derby skaters believed they could catch up with them-

Then two teams of girls take the track. It is something like a wrestling tag team match in this respect but please don't mention rasslin' around the Roller Derby because, we have their word for it, the thing now is a sport.

Later in the season the Bay Bombers are coming to the big wn. And then the Clippers and Westerners. There are several Roller Derby road shows, you see.

Who needs the Dodgers and Giants? And who says New York is a dead sports town?

# Dave Almost Sure Of Shuttle Berth

"Our big trouble has been in developing a doubles team of international calibre," said Pickens, who is also president of the Canadian Badminton Association. In fact our doubles team has yet to score a point against the United States."

Failure of the doubles team cost Canada the North American tie in 1955 against the U.S. at Winnipeg. Canada won four of the five singles matches, but dropped all four doubles, but dropped all four doubles, matches.

In Dixie Open

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Susan Butt of Victoria was defeated a proportionate share of its activate teams could occupy the same park.

3. A team invading minor league territory should compensate the minor league team for a proportionate share of its activate teams could occupy the same park.

4. New rules should make it definite how territory is to be considered when it has been abandoned by a major league of the five singles matches, but dropped all four doubles.

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Most players had two matches will recommend that the amendance of the same park.

dropped all four doubles matches.

CUTTS TO COACH

"We're still loaded with very good singles players so we're not too worried there." Pickens said. "It's the doubles that we'll be trying to develop."

For the first time the Canadian team will be coached by a pro, former world professional champion Stan Cutts of the former of the montreal Badminton and moved through the quarter of Brazil, 6-2. 6-2. Vieira then moved through the quarter of Brazil, 6-2. Color of the single said. Thursday, then took on the British Columbia girl.

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almost carried it too far. The upsidedown netminder, I. Derventsky, pracsave, and missed, in international match against France.-(AP)

# Frick Backs Majors' Plan For 'Orderly Expansion'

NEW YORK (UP)—Commissioner Ford Frick today threw his weight behind a proposal designed to pave the way for "an orderly expansion" of major league baseball.

The proposal, drafted by a four-man committee and announced in Frick's office late Friday, will be submitted to the joint major league meetings in New York, January 25. Since Frick will cast the deciding will be carried.

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The proposal reaffirms Frick's taining the consent of the seven oft-stated principle that New other teams in its league.

# MONTREAL (BUP)—The 14 trials will be Dave McTaggart, "If this proposal is passed, it best badminton players in the No. 1 ranked Canadian singles should stop the endless bicker." After Beating Busso

schedule this weekend, final standings for first-half play in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League were released this week.

Executive Weekend, final and Milwaukee.

Richie Klaus, 34, of Jamaica, L.I., a veteran of the Class D the creation of the Class D the control of the control of the Class D the control of

ings: FIRST DIVISION

STRONG-ARM STUFF for weak arm is system being used by New York Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford, who punches bag to strengthen arm that troubled him most of last season. (NEA).

# Berth Other teams in its league. Victoria Optimista va. Nanaimo Eika. For a week to pull out of the tailspin they are in when they meet New Westminster Royals tonight in Queen's Park Arena. A possible non-starter in the league clubs "owned" territory. A possible pave McTaggart. Other teams in its league. Victoria Optimista va. Nanaimo Eika. For a week to pull out of the tailspin they are in when they meet New Westminster Royals tonight in Queen's Park Arena. Already in the second half of their schedule, the Victoria club tonight in Queen's Park Arena. Already in the second half of their schedule, the Victoria club.

best badminton players in the country will begin the grueling week-long Thomas Cup trials will culminate in the forced to forego the tryouts because of business of lar." said Frick. "In effect, we are attempting to lay new ground rules that will help in the orderly expansion of base ball."

NEW YORK (UP) — Paolo ments and injuries, they climbed into the Garden ring before an estimated 2,000, and then staged an excellent fight. Baldish Rosi, fight only legitimate light 29, did most of the forcing, and he are destinated 2,000, and then staged an excellent fight. Baldish Rosi, fight only legitimate light 29, did most of the forcing, and he landed the harder punches hall."

The trials will culminate in the condition that has at lended franchise transfers so far," said Frick. "In effect, we are at a playoff spot in the Coast Division.

The trials will culminate in the exchanges. But, fasthe landed the harder punches made 38 saves during the game, while Marcel Pelletier, in the

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-Like

Anita Park Friday.

The winner, owned by Rex Ellsworth and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, grabbed an early lead and defeated Infantry by

Like Magic paid \$5.60, \$4 and

The time was 1.42 4-5.

# **That Bad Period** Still Plagues Cats

# Cougars Drop 8th In a Row

High - flying Vancouver Canucks hammered out points 44 and 45 on their race to a Western Hockey 6 League Coast Division title Friday night as they Cougars their eighth straight loss, 5-3, at Vancouver Forum.

In the cleanest WHL game in many recent weeks, with only three penalties called through-out the 60 minutes, Vancouver forged into a five-point lead over second-place New Westminster Royals and left the Cats mired a full 26 points off the league lead pace.

The first period provided the 4,000 Forum fans with good hockey and tense, exciting action as the teams traded goals. Canuck's Phil Maloney scored to the opener at 5.31 and Cougar Vancouver right-wing Blinky Boyce an New Westminster swering back at 18.18.

Victoria's chronic second perlod lag caught up with them again and Vancouver roared in Edmonto to a two-goal lead on a pair of Calajary markers by Jackie McLeod. VANCOUVER 5. VICTORIA 3
PIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Maloney (McLeod, Robin-WIDE OPEN

A Cougar defensive lapse left McLeod wide open in front of goalie Emile Francis, and he rammed home Bill Folk's pass before Francis could move on the play at the 57-second mark.

McLeou's a breakaway that at 7.25 on a breakaway that son) 8.01. To Victoria, Miln couver forward drilled home (Nah) 13.36 (Naho) 13.36 out following a pass from centre Phil Maloney.

Canucks added the winner at WINNIPEG 5, EDMONTON 2 final frame when poor Victoria defensive play gave Elliot Choron a rebound following a shot

COUGARS RALLY

tion on tallies by Colin Kilburn and Frank Milne.

left wing post along with Michael Gordie Wilson and Doug Macauley. The move followed the recall of winger Larry Leach to Springfield Indians hursday.

Egan pulled Francis in place of fourth attacking forward.

The sight of the invitingly open goalmouth was just too much for Phil Maloney and the dead-eyed a long shot from centre to give Vancouver the insurance they needed for the virtual states over a better the surface of the surface over National Hockey League clubs tonight.

their schedule, the Victoria club TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE

# Except junior, following are the complete first-half stand Like Magic Takes Santa Anita Race

Magic survived a rush by Infan-try in the stretch and won the \$10,000 feature race at Santa

\$3.60. Infantry returned \$7.60 and \$5.40. Bisco ran third in the 1/16-mile event and paid \$3.60. \$3.50.

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1958

handed the hapless Victoria WARRIORS BOOST LEAD

WHL SUMMARIES

Penalty: Egan 7.40,

# Flyers Falter After Fast Start

By the Canadian Press
Winnipeg Warriors, leaders in the Western Hockey
League's Prairie Division, consolidated their position and moved five points ahead of their nearest rivals Friday

Winnipeg outclassed Edmontono's second-place Flyers at Edmonton. Fivers led 2-1 at the end of

Flyers led 2-1 at the first period. But there their the first period. But there their superiority ended.

A crowd of 4,244 fans saw the Warriors gain control and score a further four goals without re-

ply from the hosts.

TWO FOR DOUGLAS Kent Douglas scored twice for the visitors, with Howard for the visitors, with Howard Glover, Gordie Redahl and Dick Lamoureux adding singles. For the Flyers, Jerry Melnyk scored

Winnipeg started in a flurry the play at the 57-second mark.

McLeod's second tally came at 7.25 on a breakaway that beat Francis cleanly as the Van
Note of the first term of the firs

In the second session, Redahl scored with a high flyer. Both third period goals came from

12 14 12 - 38 Douglas.
11 9 8 - 28 Douglas.
The Flyers were outshot 40-

winner at the five-minute point in the final frame when poor Victoria defensive play gave Elliot Chorley an opening to beat Francis ton a rebound following a shot on goal by Red Johansen.

\*\*COUGARS RALLY\*\*

Cougars came alive at this point to climb back into contents.

\*\*THIRD PERIOD\*\*

Winnipeg travels to Calgary tonight in the prairie division will evictoria travels to New Westminster on the coast. Coast 4.7.

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Cougars came alive at Ills point to climb back into content tion on tallies by Colin Kilburn and Frank Milne.

Kilburn was back on his old 1. Leswick 14.10.

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — THERD FERIOD 6. Winninger, Douglas (Mosienko, Ka-The Canadian indoor speed-putts) 2. 143. Leswick 14.10.

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — THERD FERIOD 6. Winninger, Douglas (Kapusta) 2.05. (Skating meet will be held here with the collaboration of the collab Dalhousie

# Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League Rudy Isn't Planning With only minutes remaining in the game, Cougar coach Pat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS 12 seasons as a great NHL cen-

surance they needed for the win.

MEET ROYALS

Cougars get their last chance for a week to pull out of the tailspin they are in when they meet New Westminster Royals

League clubs tonight.

The two are Sid Abel and Rudy Pilous and their common problem is getting their teams—Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks—up from the bottom of the league and into the strength of the strength of the league and into the strength of the strength of the league clubs tonight.

Pilous, 42, is making his first appearance in the big time, as player or coach, at the helm of a team which has known only last place for many years, but is trying to rebuild.

playoffs.

For Abel the return to De Abel. a 39-year-old veteran of troit's Olympia Arena is a return to the scene of his great-



"Call it vanity if you will," he says, "but I've always wanted this chance. If I flop, I can always make a spectacu-lar exit by jumping from the top of the Wrigley Building." - NOTICE -

But Pilous isn't worried.

est triumphs—as

since he resigned

NHL.

Cordie Howe and Ted Lindsay on the Wings' great production line in the late 40s and early

Tonight's game against the Canadiens in Montreal will be the quiet-spoken Abel's first active participation in hockey

Black Hawks after two years as coach, which included their only appearance in the playoffs since the 1945-46 season. Abel is Wings' fifth coach in 31 seasons but the Black Hawks

31 seasons, the most in the

from the

# LOST SHOTGUN

TED BAILEY



# 'Artificial' Team Events Cut From Olympic Program

ON THE ALLEYS

His prophesy has come true, but he didn't have 17-year-old Gary Roskamp in

mind when he made the hypothetical wager.
Rolling in Larry's holiday

tournament, Gary came with

in 20 pins of what is believed could have been the highest three-game series ever rolled

He swept through the singles event, pocketing the

**Hoad Takes** 

Series Lead

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)-Lew Hoad of Australia, playing

some of his best tennis, took a

lead of two matches to one over

Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles today with a 6-3, 13-11, 6-4 victory before a capacity crowd at White City Stadium.

The gate produced nearly 10,000 pounds (\$22,400) for promo-

ter Jack Kramer. Hoad and

Gonzales are scheduled to play a 100-match series.

the appearance of Australia's

Mervyn Rose to make him an

Alberni Whips

Thunderbirds

ALBERNI - Alberni Athletic

men's basketball game.

Lyle Levy scored nine points and Barry Drummond and Lance Stephens each scored eight points for UBC.

For Alberni, Al Brown got 14 bints, followed by Neal Dirome

Alberni led 33-19 at half time

Thunderbirds meet the Ath-

Stole the Ring Tops

Queen's Plate List

Ring, an unbeaten filly owned

by Miss Blanche Armstrong of

Toronto heads the Ontario

Jockey Club list, released Fri-

still eligible for the 99th running of the Queen's Plate in

The filly, who won all her five starts and \$33,600 last

year, has the best record of

for the Queen's Plate.

the jockey club says is a

of the 106 two-year-olds

TORONTO (CP)-Stole the

he colorless game before 300 fans.

downed the University of B.C.

Thunderbirds, 62-46.

with five.

letics again tonight

night in an exhibition

offer to turn professional.

Meanwhile. Kramer awaited

on Victoria alleys.

season.

By GRAHAM COX

Collender people refurbished his alleys, Larry Marshall

has been predicting that his would be the first house

in town to record an over-1,000 fivepin mark this

All season long, ever since the Brunswick-Balke-

handicap.

ternational Olympic Committee IOC meeting in Sofia last fall. "broken the has cut out artificial team events—those depending on addition of scores in individual competitions—and aims at a issued in December by IOC number of athletes at the 1960 chicago. Brundage also outlined competitions are in Rome.

first prize money with a nine-

game count of 2,521 on singles of 282, 311, 316, 274, 209, 180, 206 and 330 added to his 153

In the doubles event,

teamed with Jack Ready, the former pin-setter turned in consecutive games of 333, 314.

total of 1.005, nearly reaching

the 1,024 hit by Eric Chayko

His other games were 282, 58, 270, 206, 302 and 243,

while Ready ripped out a total

of 1,963. Their combined totals plus a handicap of 467 brought them up to 5,096.

\* \* \* In other tournament action

first prize money in Gibson's annual Christmas Tenpin

Singles Tourney, ahead of Singles Tourney, alleas Wilbur Webb with 611, Bruce McDermid. 594, and Steve

McDermid, 594, and Steve Chamut and Orville Ray, tied

Doubles winners at Gib-

on's were Ron Coulter and

Bert Pearson with a 1,155

event went to Chemainus' T.

cratch three was won by . Logie with 574.

Reg Waggoner topped the

veek when he nearly broke

through the 1,000 barrier with

(313) while Dave Allen hit

\* \* \*
Tourneys this weekend will

be held at Strathcona Bowla-drome where Roy Begg is run-

ning a two-day men's tenpin

pending on the number of

At Gibson's, Rod Hendry will hold the second half of his annual holiday fare with a

fivepin tourney Saturday and

day and doubles Sunday, with

draws starting at 10, 12.30, 4.30 and 6 and bowlers shoot

ing to a 250 scratch and 70

An important meeting is scheduled for Gibson's, Mon-

day night, at 8 o'clock, when

Bowling Congress will meet for the purpose of discussing

their annual city champion

event at this gathering.

Women's International

per cent handicaps.

All league

bumper crop of two-year-olds, predicting a "wide-open" field and times are to be set for the

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

singles event with prizes

competitors.

Singles

774, Bruce Atkinson 733 Tom Alexander 756 (306

rollers at Capital City

Marcus with 218 while high

Rendle with 1,113.

with 582.

several years ago.

358 for his city-leading

clarifications in amateur status events affects the modern pent Both measures were opposed for the Olympics and the ques-athlon, gymnastics, equita-cycling and fencing.

In its aim to reduce the overall number of competitors, the IOC found it inopportune now, however, to eliminate any speci-Gary Came Close fic sport because the program for the 1960 games already had

To All-Time Mark asked to limit to 16 the number of a country's teams in the various sports classifications.

list, making a total of 21. At least 15 must be on the games

rogram.

The appeal to member federations to reduce numbers of competitors was bolstered by the IOC's action in trimming the number of events in canoeing shooting and gymnastics. Num ber of reserves in variou

### BULE SATISFACTORY

some quarters." As a means of clarification, the IOC listed six classifications

Those who have participated for money, for merchandise prizes easily converted into money and, without proper pern as set forth within the rules, for prizes exceeding \$40

Those who have been paid for Those who have capitalized

on their athletic fame in any way by profiting commercially r by accepting special induce-nents to participate; Those who have accepted re-

imbursement for expenses in cess of actual outlay;

Those who have neglected

BROKEN TIME

On the question of broken time—payment allowed because of an athlete's absence from employment - no change was made. Exceptional cases remain

ommittees concerned. Athletes who receive formal age said either they are being paid for playing or else for work they haven't done—a ma-

terial gain either way. In special instances, the IOC ecognized, there may be suffering because of the absence of the bread-winner and help in

must not be used and no money must be given to athletes.

# Hockey Schedule Back to Normal

With holidays ending and starting again Monday, the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association returns to a normal schedule next week.

MONDAY
T.00 a.m.—Midget: Fiyers vs. Royals.
5.30 p.m.—Juniors vs. Juveniles.
TUESBAY
7.00 a.m.—Bantam: Capitals vs. Maroons.
6.00 p.m.—Bantam; Senators vs. Royals.
10.00 p.m.—Junior workout.
WEDNESDAY
7.00 a.m.—Midget: Canucks vs. Cougars. 7.00 a.m.—Midget: Canucks vs. Cougars. THERSDAY 6.00 p.m.—Midget: Flyers vs. Amer-

First Race—44,000, maiden two yearids fillies, three furiongs \$1.0 44.50 \$3.50
mmil Secret (Westrope) \$4.70 \$1.90
Sixth Race—55,000, allowances, fillies
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asked to limit to 16 the number

Actually, two additional sports—volleyball and archery

sports was also reduced.

The Olympic amateur-status rule was considered satisfac-tory, Brundage reported, "although adverse criticism has resulted from its enforcement, or

of ineligibles:

over the holiday, Len Parsons and John Angus tied with three game totals of 620 for in value;

training or coaching others for organized competition;

Those who have decided to be Masters and Roy Kerr with 1.130 and Vic Skinner and Al me professional athletes and participating to enhance commercial value; High scratch single of the

either at home or abroad, their usual vocation or employment for sport competition.

his 944 series, besting Dick Hall who had series of 834 (313), 800, 756 (305) and 736

upporting the family may be

In any event, Olympic funds

Schedule follows:

als. 7.45 p.m.—Peewee: Maroons vs. Flyers 8.30 p.m.—Peewee: Royals vs. Bombers

# HOCKEY SCORES

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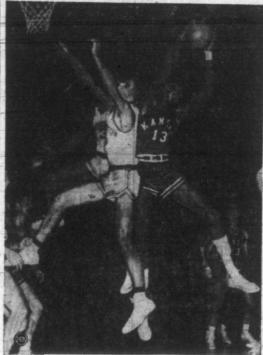
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# MR. REBOUND IN ACTION

Seven-foot Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas grabs rebound away from two opponents in basketball game at Chicago's Northwestern University. Jumping vainly are Phil Warren (foreground) and Bill Jones. Chamberlain guarantees ball possession.

# Anthony May Beat Durelle by Neck

By OSCAR FRALEY

PLEASANT VILLE. N.J. (UP) — Tony Anthony did neck exercises until every body watching began to get dizzy—and then he did more.

"That's right," said Ernie

Braca, his manager. "Keep For, as Braca sees it, that neck could well determine the future of boxing's light eavyweight and heavyweight

wind-swept boxing camp not far from Atlantic City that these exercises will assist young Tony in building up a resistance to a knockout punch. And it is an ability, they admit, which he needs

desperately "He has all the talents that any fighter has ever had, Braca asserted fondly. "He can hit with anybody and box

with anybody, and that in-ludes Floyd Patterson." But Tony, a slender, harduscled picture fighter who

# pal, Patterson. Turning pro, he won eight in a row by knockouts — and then was flattened himself. It's Curtains When Chin Meets Leather

Tony bounced back to win 10 in a row, six by knockouts. Then Tony was flattened

"That happened at Johns town, Pa.," Tony recalls with a wry grin. "A disastrous place. They had a flood there,

and then, monotonously, was kayoed himself.

Since then it's been again, down again. He flat tened Chuck Spieser to win a shot at Moore and was put in cold storage himself. He can punch, as attested

record of 23 knockouts in 31 fights. But wheneve somebody lands one from the outfield, Anthony does the most complete blackout since the Battle of Britain. sulted when his chin came in

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contact with a leathery

hand, is as suspect as a three-time loser when it comes

to absorbing a wallop to the

Right now he is training to take on Canada's Yvon Durelle at Madison Square

Garden next Friday. It is a bout which could lead Tony back to the threshold of great

He stubbed his toe the

last time, a pappy guy named Archie Moore clouting Tony

into limbo when the young upstart attempted to wrest the light heavyweight crown

from Archie's graying locks

Anthony, however, hasn't given up. If he had such a

whiskers.

opportunity.

"We can explain those early defeats," Braca insists. "There wasn't much light heavyweight action, so we kept him a middleweight. It weakened him. As for the loss to Moore, Tony was making a great fight of it until he was nailed by one of the smartest fighters in the

Tony and his deliberatespeaking pilot are shooting for Moore again, with their eyes on an eventual shot at the heavyweight crown. some boxing people

doubt that the exercises will do the trick. They point out that certain fighters, despite great talents, never come up to expectations. Anthony's suspect chin may be an insurmountable weak-

ness.

# Johnny's Prize Protege **Key to Blackburn Hopes**

standing player as England's outside right; to get Blackburn into the English League's first division, and to revive some of the club's past glories

After four years at the helm of the Lancashire club, Carey is well on the way to his first two goals and is building a solid foundation for the third

TALENTED PLAYER Carey's prize protege, 23-year old Bryan Douglas, performed with distinction in his interna tional debut last October against Wales and played for England in two subsequent internationals.

Blackpool's Stanley Matthews vho has virtually monopolized the international outside right ost since 1938.

Club secretary R. H. Taylor says Blackburn's chances otion from the second di vision are "reasonably good" vision are "reasonably good" and the team is in a more favorable position now than for several years. At the halfway mark, the Rovers are fourth, within easy striking distance of the several years are fourth, within easy striking distance of the several years of the square of the s mark, the Rovers are fourth, within easy striking distance of a first or second-place finish with its automatic reward of

romotion next season.

Apart from its financial revards, a chance to compete with on the 17th green; Frank Strandanehester United, Wolver ahan, 35-33; Bob Rosburg, 35-Manchester United, Wolver-hampton and the other members of soccer's aristocracy would put the Rovers back on the glory road that bers on the glory road that the glory ro the glory road that brought them six Football Association Cup victories, including a string Olympic Track of three straight, and two First

Division titles.

But since the Rovers' last cup victory in 1928 the pickings Twice in Row their demotion to the Second

Division 10 years ago.
In his playing days with Man chester United, Carey occupied position except outside He has a cup winners' medal, a league championship medal and the footballer-of-the-year award. He has captained Manchester and Ireland, his home country. At his playing peak, from 1947 to 1952, he was At his playing regarded as one of the best all-round players in the game.

Now Cary is aiming to be as great a manager as he was a world record for soccer player.

tendency, he might have stepped out of the ring for He has borrowed from Matt Busby, his old manager at Man-chester United, his successful and that the hot weather here He's the fellow, you may remember, who was on the 1952 Olympic team with his youth policy, From his Black-burn predecessor, Jack Bestall, he inherited two England internationals - Ronnie Clayton, right half, and Bryan Douglas

right wing. The average age of his team 23 and seven of the first team vere signed as graduates from

# Keg-Hurdlers Try For World Crown

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UP)-Sixteen skaters will vie here today for the title of World comment.

Barrel Jumping Champion. The present champ, Leo Le Bel. 27, of Hartford, Conn., will defend his keg-hurdling title His major competition should come from Paul Bonafe, 21, a policeman from Alma, Quebec Ken Le Bel, 20, brother of the champ; Terry Browne, 36, of Detroit, who held the title from 1951 to 1955, and Bob Olson,

Whitey Ford, New York Yankee pitcher, and Barney Ross former boxing champion, will judge the competition

# LONDON (CP) — Johnny Carey of Blackburn Rovers is NOBODY HELPED LIONS; mbitions. He hopes to establish his out BILL TO RESIGN POST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill McMahan says he will resign Monday night as president of the B.C. Llons of the West-ern Interprovincial Football Union and indicated he made decision partly because he doesn't agree with the way

the league conducts its operations.

"I don't agree with the rules we have to work under in this league," he said. "We don't have a league in the real sense of the word—it's more of an association with everyone out for himself.

"League members should be helping each other in every way that will make the league stronger. I can't

every way that will make the league stronger. I can't speak for other clubs, but if anyone has done anything to help Vancouver I haven't heard of it."-

# Smiley Has Hot Round But the youngster still has to prove himself against all comers as the logical successor of

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Wininger finished with a miley Quick, who usually has ne torrid round in a major was Mike Krak. golf tournament, shot a fourder par 67 Friday and took district round lead in the \$35. as Jay Hebert and Chick Har-

Tied at 68 were 47 year-old didn't fare as well. Jerry Ma-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, with a 34-34 that could have been bet. Bob Wylie of Calgary carded ter but for a missed short putt 81.

**Champ Beaten** 

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Olympic distance champion Valdimir Kuts of Russia was beaten Friday for the second time in less than a week when he placed third in the 5,000-

metre run in a track meet here. Oswaldo Suarez of Argentina won the event in 14.23.3, far off his own South American record for the distance. Manuel Faria, who beat Kuts in a race in Sao Silvestre New Year's Eve, was

second in 14.24.2. Kuts, who also holds the was clocked in 14.45.

### Iranian Prince May Join Stamps CALGARY (CP)-Jim Bakh-

tiar, 200-pound Iranian prince who plays fullback for the Unipunior ranks, including Clayton, who plays fullback for the unique policy of Virginia, has been four offered a contract by Calgary Roy Vernon. Fof the other four Stampeders of the Western Interpretation of the Stampeders of the Western Interpretation of the Stampeders of the Western Interpretation of the Western Int

Bakhtiar said in Washington that Stampeder coach Otis Douglas had made a flattering he was thinking of playing Canadian football rather than in the National Football League. Stampeder officials had no

Two other Canadian entrants

The 70 bracket was well-pop-

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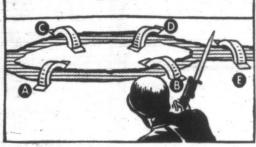


# PUZZLES and PASTIMES

64 Getting along in years 66 Propeller

# BRIDGING TIME ON GUARD DUTY

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A soldier on patrol was rebridges. This got monotonous after awhile and he decided that every day, for as many days as possible, he would choose a different route.

6 Well rounded
11 His courtship
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16 Speedily
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22 Keats' poem
23 Exemplar
24 Of the Vatica
25 Unexpected

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107 Indian bean tree
108 Poor Richard
110 Indian meacaque
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113 Senate's
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54 Poe's "Sleeper'
55 Coach
56 Crave
50 George Eliot's
real name

MAGIC WITH A TUMBLER WHO ARE THE GIRLS?



Balancing a glass filled with water on the thin edge of an ordinary playing card is, apparently, a feat that requires steady nerves. However, this trick is easily performed, once the ama-

teur magician gets the "knack."

The playing card is held in the hand in the manner pictured at upper right—the thumb must be at one side of the card and the fingers at the other. With the fingers at the other. With the fingers at the other with the card correctly held, the performer picks up a glass which he has just filled with water and easily sets it upon the edge with the constitute a number of the numbers from one with the numbers from the number squares in the numb

design above constitute a numbound as follows.

Write the numbers from one of the playing card. He immediately removes his hand holding the glass, which remains perfectly balanced.

Of course, the balancing is a trick, the secret of which is:

The magician sets the glass off centre on the edge of the card so that it would fall backwards were it not prevented from doing so by his forefinger which is extended to support the glass. The face of the card conceals this action, but as seen by the audience, the glass appears to be balanced on the edge of the card. (See inset above).

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PARTY STUNTS

Unless you are an exceptional erson, you cannot—

1. Stand for five minutes without moving, while blindfolded.

stopper 105 Foreign parts 106 Kobold 107 Guide 108 Separation into constituents

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2. Stand with both your heels together against a wall and pick up something from the

floor.

3. Light a candle while balancing your weight on one

4. Turn around rapidly five times and then walk a straight Try these feats and test them on your friends. It's a good

routine for breaking the ice at a party.

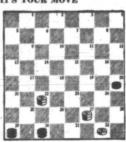
which case, say "right." Right OUT OF TOUCH

Answer: Your answer

BRAIN TEASER Don't give this more than a ninute's thought,, for it's not worth it. You have seven eggs in a dish. You want to divide the seven eggs among seven persons. You want to do it so ie egg left in the dish. How can you do it? Answer: Give the seventh person his

TAKES A LITTLE TIME
An old brain teaser, so old
that it must go back to the
first days of town clocks, has

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER

White checkers to move and win in six moves. Can you play out the game? White is travel



left is Carol or Caroline—the object, of course, is a car.
How quickly can you name the rest?

\*\*BIDDLE ME THIS
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# TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS-Jan. 4 to Jan. 11

4 Kingdom of the Ses 5 Cowboy G-Men 12 Cartoon Time

5 Movie: "Best Foot

11 Face the Nation

6, 2 Country Calend 1.30—4 Man to Man 11 World News

2 PM 6, 2 Junior Magazine

2.30- 4 Movie: "Go Man, Go"

3 PM \*6, 2 Cittzens Forum

3.30— 6, 2 Game Country
5 This Is the Life

4 PM 2 20th Century

8.55— 4 News

Morning Programs Monday Through Friday

Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM | 08.30 5 Wunda Wunda

5 College News Conf. 11 Movie: "Dodge City"

John Hopkins Fil

12 Seven Lively Arts

4 Wide Wide World 5 Bowling Stars

5 Telescope 11, 12 Hotel Cosmo-

9.15—11, 12 Love of Life

4-PM 2 Open House 5 U.S. Bandstand 11 Pantry Playhouse 13 The Erwins

4.30— 6, 2 Howdy Doody

5 PM 6, 2 Chez Nous

5 Superman 11 Cartoons

4 Movie: 13 Reader's Digest

12 Western Movie

5.15- 2 Children's Newsreel

5.30— 2 Champion \*5 Mickey Mouse Clu

6 PM 2 Film Souver

13 Boots and Saddles

6 Laurel and Hardy 11 Popeye

4 Our Miss Brooks
5 Hawkeye
6 CHEK Magazine

4 PM 2 Open House 5 American Bandstand

13 The Erwins
4.15—6 Cartoons
4.30—6. 2 Howdy Doody

5 PM 6, 2 Earth and

5 Stan Boreson

Its People
5 Sir Lancelot
11 Cartoons

12 Western Movie

13 Western Movie

2 Bengal Lancers
\*5 Mickey Mouse Clu
6 Laurel and Hardy

4 Our Miss Brooks

6 CHEK Magazine

4 Great Plai

2.15—11 Christian Scie

1.45- 4 Televiews

12 Look Up and Live

6 PM 2 Here and There 4 Garden Digest 5 Circle 8 Hoedown My Little Margie

5.45—12 Industry Parade

13 Boots and Saddles 6.30- 2 Mr. Fix-It 4 Bowling 6 News, Sports 4 Pageant 5 Cartoon Festival 12 Mighty Mouse \*11 Perry Mason 12 Sword of Freed

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM

4 True Story

13 Big Picture

4.30- 4 Detective's Diary

5 PM 6, 2 Zorro

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

11 AM 4 Christophers 5 Town Hall

12 M 4 Youth Wants

Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM

11.30—4 Wisdom
5 To Your Health

11 Faith For Today

to Know
5 Challenge of Books
6 Movie: "The
Prowlen"

5 History of England 11 Wild Bill Hickok 12 Lamp Unto My Feet

12 This Is the Life

12.30- 2 This Is the Life

1 PM 2 Ray Forrest

7.15— 4 Farm Report 7.30— 4 Cartoons 7.55— 5 Farm Summary

8 AM 4 Today
5 Cartoons
11 Panoramic Pacific

Time CETT No. PROGRAM

2 PM 4 Comedy Time
11, 12 Garry Moore

2.20— 6 Life Lines
2.30— 4 Truth or
Consequences
6 Movie: "Golden
Mask"

3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz 5 Do You Trust

Wife?
3.15—12 Movie
3.30— 5 Stan Boreson

3.45— 4 Capt. Puget 3.55— 6 Cartoons

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

2 PM 4 Comedy Time

2.20- 6 Life Lines

2.30- 4 Truth or

Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM

11, 12 Garry Moore 13 Florian ZaBach

6 Movie: "Woman

11, 12 Arthur Godfrey

13 Movie: "Miss Robin Hood"

2.15 2 Movie: "Howards

3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz 5 Trust Your Wife 3.15—12 Movie: 3.30— 5 Stan Boreson

3.45 - 4 Capt. Puget

the Spy Ring'

11, 12 Arthur Godfrey 13 Movie: "Riff Raff"

MONDAY JAN. 6

4 Look Here

11, 12 Santa Anita

11 Movie 12 Press Conferen

4 PM 2 Junior Theatre

8.30- 5 Country Music \*11, 12 Have Gun, Will 7 PM 6, 2 Radisson Travel 5 Sheriff of Cochise 12 Amos 'n' Andy 7.30- 2, 6 Holiday Ranch 4 People Are Funny \*5 Keep it in the

Family
11 Star Performance
12 Oh, Susanna

6 Hymns of All Ages

13 Mr. and Mrs. No

12 Lone Ranger 13 Overseas Adventur

\*5 Paul Winchell

11 Capital Preview

4 Saber of London 5 Lone Ranger

13 Florian ZaBach

Meet the Press

6.15— 6 Music to Remember 6.30— 6, 2 Father Knows Best

6 PM 2 Burns and Allen

5 Grey Ghost

9.30- 4 It Could Be You

11 Search Tomorrow 12 Movie 9.45—11 Guiding Light

10 AM 4 Arlene Francis

11 AM 4 Price Is Right

13 Doug Edwards News 6.30— 4 Deadline

5 News 6 News, Sports 11, 12 Robin Hood

13 Douglas Fairbank

\*4 26 Men 5 I Search for Adver

11 Burns and Allen

13 New Orleans Police

6. 2 Provincial Affair

4 Price is Right
5 Silent Service

City in Action

News News, Sports 12 Name That Tune Errol Flynn

Kingdom of the Sea

5 Success Story 6 Interlude With Star

2 Sir Lancelot

4 Treasure Hunt

6.15— 2 Almanac

6.30- 4 News

13 News

7 PM 2 Robin Hood

6.15- 2 Almanac

6.45- 2 News

7.30-

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4 News

7 PM 2 Oh. Susanna

6 TV Today

10.30-

11, 12 Where We Stan

5 PM 2 Fighting Words 5 Texas Rangers 6 This Is the Life

5.30- 6, 2 Perspective

8 PM 6, 2 Perry Como

4.30- 6, 2 Lassie

\*4 Perry Como 5 Badge 714 11 Oh, Susanr 12 Badge 714

4 Club Oasis 11, 12 Gunsmoke 9.30- 4 Gisele MacKenzie 12 Official Detective

10 PM 4 What's It For?

\*4 Outlook

13 A. A. Allen

7 PM 2 December Bride

Hater" 11 Lassie

12 GE Theatre

13 Oral Roberts

4 Steve Allen
13 Life With Elizabeth

13 Movie: "Girl Bush"

8 PM \*2. 11. 12 Ed Sullivan

\*4 Chevy Show

11.30- 4 Bride and Groom

5 Community Workshop

5 Movie 11 Big Payoff

11. 12 House Party

12 My Little Margie

Scouts
13 Movies "Charlie

7.45— 2 Item 6 Interlude With Stars

\*4 Restless Gun 5 Basketball

8.30 2, 6 On Camera
4 Wells Fargo
11 December Bride
12 Texas Rasslin'

PM 6, 2 I Love Lucy 4 Twenty One Quiz

\*11, 12 Danny Thoma

\*6, 2 Tugboat Annie 4 Turn of Fate

on Pier 13"
12 Frontier Doctor

5 Broken Arrow

\*11, 12 \$64,000 Question

5 Telephone Time \*11 To Be Announced

Pawned Her Har

11, 12 To Tell the Truth

8 PM 6, 2 Front Page

8 PM 2, 6 Millionaire

11, 12 Godfrey's Talent

on the Desert'

8.30 5 Scott Island

9 PM \*6, 2 Peer Gynt

12 M 4 Matines

7.30- 2 News Magazine

Movie: "Woman

13 Reader's Digest 10.30 6, 2 Hit Parade 11 Movie: "Daughter's 12 Star Cinema 13 Movie: "Breakaway"

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1 PM 6, 2 Juliette 4 Movie: "Top of the World" 6 Texas Rasslin'

12 PM 13 Sherlock Holmes 11 GE Theatre

12 Jack London

10.30 - 6, 2 World's Stage

11 PM 2 News, Weather

6 Movie: "My

11.15— 2 Movie: "Man in the White Suit"

12.30-11, 12 Verdict Is Yours

1 PM 4 Queen for a Day

12 Yesterday's

11 Brighter Day

Newsreels 1.15—11. 12 Secret Storm

13 Confidential File

4 Suspicton 6 All-Star Jazz Show

13 Movie: "Miss Robin

Daring Daughters"

man Behind the Badge
12 Silent Service
13 Confidential File
5 News (

Hood"

Agent" 10.45— 5 Movie: "Three

1 PM 2, 4, 6 News

11.10— 6 Movie 11.15— 2 Movie

11.30 4 Tonight

10.30 - \*4 Vagabond

12 News

12 Movie

11 PM 4 News

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10.45 5 Movie: "Maisie"

2 News, Sports 11.10— 6 Movie: (Cont.) 11.15— 2 Boxing

12 Movie 10.35—11 Movie: "Confidential

4 The Californiane

6 Movie: "Mark of

13 Movie: "The Torch"

11 City Detective

10 PM 2 All Star Jazz

10.30-

Brother's Keeper's

10.35-12 Movie:

At 3 A.M."

4 Movie: "Sudden

11 What's My Line?

Wartime favorite of the air waves Jo Stafford will be 5 Captain Grief seen on Jack Benny's Shower 12 December Bride of Stars variety program 10 PM 4 Loretta Young Thursday at 8.30 on Channels \*5 Scotland Yard \*11 \$64,000 Challenge

# WEEKEND MOVIES

ON SHOWER OF STARS-

TONIGHT

7.00: Channel 13: Rachael Car son's magnificent documentary, "The Sea Around Us."

9.00: Channel 2: Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager." A spinster would cast aside the bonds tying her to her dominat-

9.45: Channel 13: Paulette Goddard in "The Torch." About the Mexican revolution of 1917. 10.30: Channel 5: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in the com-edy, "Julia Misbehaves." The actress tries to get her daugh-

ter happily wed. Channel 11: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane in "Daughters Courageous." The children are perturbed when long-lost daddy

10.35: Channel 12: Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley in the biographical film, "Melba." 11:00: Channel 4: Dale Rob-"Top of the World." The veteran pilot flies to Alaska to establish a weather station.

1.00: Channel 13: Gary Cooper in the western action "Blazing Arrows."

7.00: Channel 6: Stewart Granger, Edwige Feuillere in "Woman Hater."

8.30: Channel 13: Wally Brown and Alan Carney in the comedy, "Girl Rush." Gals are brought into a boom town.

10.00: Channel 13: Dennis Price in "Murder at Three A.M." English police are puzzled by the number of slayings.

10.30: Channel 4: Frank Sin-"Suddenly." A pro gunman is hired to kill a high official. Channel 5; Rosalind Russell,

"Feminine Touch." Is there not some jealousy in all men? One homo sapiens says No. 10.35: Channel 12: Don

Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich in "Four Sons." The Nazis make a small country most unhappy by their invasion. 11 00: Channel 6: Jack War.

Channel 11: Dick Powell and

Pat O'Brien in the musical com-edy, "Cowboy from Brooklyn." ently becomes mixed up with a

ess' brilliant comedy-drama

# Peer Gynt Sunday at 9 P.M.

# Stratford Players Make Television Debut

U.S., Soviet Strength Compared Sunday at 5.30 on Channels 11, 12

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Two special shows are in the spotlight Sunday, one Canadian and one American.

The Canadian affair takes place at 9 p.m., on Channels 6 and 2 when the famed Stratford Festival Company performs a 90-minute adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." It will be the company's television debut. Guire Sisters, puppers Kukla

In sanociation with Douglas Channel 4: Perry's latest play the title role sided by Diana Maddox, Douglas Rath and Ann Casson. The four-hour stage play was reduced to its TV running time by playwright. The masked rath of Canada, CBS-TV's special of the U.S. is also the strength of Canada, CBS-TV's special interest for Canada rivered and the Soviet Unique in the fields of America against that of the Soviet Uniqu

ning.

TONIGHT

Channels 11, 12; Alfred Hitchcock. A lawyer's wife urges him to disregard a tramp's conterious masked adventurer Zorro makes his debut on the Canadian channels with Guy Williams starring.

6.30; Channels 2: Fighting Words.

Channel 6: Hymns of All Ages.

Channels 6, 2: A Lassie repeat.

5.00: Channel 6: Hymns of All Ages.

Channels 6, 2: A Lassie repeat.

5.00: Channel 2: Fighting Words.

Words.

7.00: Channel 4: My Friend Flicka returns with "The Settler." On his was to the content of the lawyer has just convicted another man for the slaying.

Williams starring.
6.30: Channel 4: Champion ship bowling.

Will Guy
10.30: Channels 6, 2: Toronto singer Patti Lewis is guest on Cross Canada Hit Parade.

ship bowling.

Channel 11: Perry Mason.
A young girl charged with murdering her uncle solicits the aid of Perry in "The Case of the Demure Defendant"

7.00: Channels 6, 2: Radisson and better the service of the past year.

iers start out for Boston by tea. But the ship is leaky and he crew mutinous.

7.30: Channel 4: Art Linkelter's People Are Fluncy.

sue Mr. Wizard and Tommy

SUNDAY

12.15: Channel 2: "The Homess Ones," a film covering the



Channel 11: Lassie Lass

Channel 12: Margaret O'Brien stars in a repeat of GE The-atre's "The Young Years." 7.30: Channel 4: Sally tries to get a stranded young actor introduced to a movie director. Channel 5: Maverick plays the role of Good Samaritan.

Kelly has entered a 'alent con-test and decides to help her out

with a spot of coaching.

8.00: Channels 2, 11, 12: Ed
Sullivan hosts veteran actor
Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. The pair will be seen in an excerpt from their Broadin an excerpt from their Broad-way vehicle, Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey." Other entertainers include the Everly Brothers, Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander and Johnny Ray.

Channel 4: Steve Allen hosts





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2 PM 4 Comedy Time 11, 12 Garry Moore 13 Liberace	11 Pantry Playhouse 13 The Erwins 4.30—6, 2 Howdy Doody 4 Movie	13 Turntable 6.15—2 Almanac 6 Sports Review 6.30—4 News	12 Sheriff of Cochise 13 Movie: "At Sword's Point" 7.45—5 Sports  8 PM 5 Disneyland	4 This is Your Life *5 Date With the Angels 11 O. Henry Plays 12 Big Story
2.15—2 Movie: "Golden Boy" 2.20—6 Lifelines 2.30—4 Truth, Consequences 6 Movie 11, 12 Arthur Godfrey 13 Movie	5 PM 6, 2 Swing Your Partner 5 Wile Bill Hickok 11 Cartoons 12 Western Movie	5 News 6 News Review 11 Star Performance 12 Men of Annapolis 13 Sports 6.45— 2 News	11 Millionaire 12 Harbor Command 8.30— 4 Father Knows Best 2, 6 Wyatt Earp 11, 12 I'vé Got a Secret	10.30— 4 Headline 5 News 11 Weather 12 News 13 Racket Squad 10.35—11 Movie
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz 5 Do You Trust Your Wife? 3.15—12 Movie: 3.30—5 Stan Boreson	13 Western Movie 5.30— 5 Mickey Mouse Club 6, 2 Rin Tin Tin 11 Popeye Theatre 6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	7 PM 2 Item 4 Truth or Consequences *5 Fights 6 Sir Lancelot	9 PM *5 Tombstone Territory 6, 2 Kraft Theatre 4 Kraft Theatre 11. Circle Theatre 12 Burns and Allen	12 Movie: 10.45—5 Movie 11 PM 6, 2 News 13 Wrestling
11 Dotto 3.45— 4 Capt. Puget 3.55— 6 Cartoons	*4 Our Miss Brooks 5 Kit Carson 6 CHEK Magazine	11, 12 Big Record 13 I Spy 7.30—*4 Wagon Train	13 Movie: "Alias John Preston" 9.30—*5 Ozzie and Harriet 12 Eve Arden	11.10 6 CBC Wrestling 11.15—2 Movie: "Happiest Days of your Lif 11.30—4 Tonight
THURSDAY, JAN. 9	6 Cartoons	11 News, Sports 12 Terry and the	5 Circus Boy	*4 Ernie Ford
2 PM 4 Comedy Time	4 PM 2 Open House 5 American Bandstand 11 Movie	Pirates	6 Reader's Digest 11 Top Plays  8 PM 6, 2 Meet McGraw	5 What's the Story? •11 Playhouse 90 12 Federal Men
13 Frankie Laine 2.15—2 Movie: "Diamond Jim" 2.20—6 Life Lines	13 The Erwins 4.30— 6. ? Howdy Doody 4 Movie: 13 Boston Blackie	6.15— 2 Almanac 6.30— 4 News 5 News 6 News, Sports 11 Sgt. Preston	4 Groucho Marx *5 Zorro 11 Richard Diamond 12 Highway Patrol	10 PM 2, 6 CBC Folio  *4 Rosemary Clooney  5 Navy Log  12 Martin Kane
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13 Movie: "At Sword's Point"  3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	13 Movie 5.15— 6, 2 Robinson Crusoe 5.30— 6, 2 Lone Ranger	7 PM 2 Alfred Hitchcock 4 Highway Patrol 5 Whirlybirds	Adventure *11, 12 Shower of Stars 13 Overseas Adventure	10.45 5 Movie: "Phantom Raiders" 13 Movie
5 Do You Trust Your Wife? 3.15—12 Movie:	5 Mickey Mouse Club 11 Popeye Theatre 6 PM 2 Ballet de France	6 Island Sportsman 11 I Love Lucy 12 Bowling	9 PM 4 Death Valley Days *5 Pat Boone	11 PM 2, 6 News 4 News
3.30— 5 Stan Boreson 11 Dotto 3.45— 4 Capt. Puget	4 Our Miss Brooks 5 Annie Oakley 6 CHEK Magazine	13 Let's Go Skiing 7.30— 2 Time Out 4 Tic Tac Dough	13 Movie: "Japanese War Bride" 6 Star and Story 9.30—6, 2 Music Makers	11.05—11 Movie: "Danger Woman" 11.15— 2 Living Word 11.30— 4 Tonight
FRIDAY, JAN. 10	11 Movie	13 News, Edwards	13 To Be Announced	10 PM 2 B.C. Roundtable
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"NEW" STUDIO ONE -Studio One, fresh from its new season in Hollywood # Monday night at 9 on Chan-Pat O'Brien above, stars with Joanne Dru, Cameron Mitchell and Tom Drake in "Brotherhood of the Bell."



GUEST APPEARANCE -When Danny Thomas and his family appear for another night they'll be acting up to Bob Hope fearing that he will upstage daddy Danny. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Channels 11, 12.

# \*\* Times Television Section \*\*

# Canada's Durelle Fights Anthony at 7 Friday on Channel 1 Hollywood Studio One Monday at 95. Shower of Stors Thursday at 8.30 In spite of there being no special programs of content of the regular shows are full of promises and, in one or two instances, surprises. At 3.30 on Channel 11. Monday, a new sweethy half-bow have surprised. At 3.30 on Channel 11. Monday, a new sweethy half-bow have surprised. At 3.30 on Channel 11. Monday, a new sweethy half-bow have been been programs of content of the regular shows are full of promises and, in one or two have been programs of content of the regular shows are full of promises and, in one or two have been programs of content of the form of channel and challenge of the form of the form of channel and challenge of the form of channel and challenge of the form of channel and challenge of the form of the form of channel and challenge of the form of the form of channel and challenge of the form of Canada's Durelle

8.30: Channel 4: Wells Fargo. Jim Hardie poses as a prisoner in an effort to find out where

the stolen money has been hidden by the bandit.

9.00: Channels 6, 2: An I Love Lucy repeat wherein Lucy and Ethel attend a Paris fa-

Channel 11: Studio One opens

Channel 11: Studio One opens in Hollywood after its move from New York with "The Brotherhood of the Beil." Starring Cameron Mitchell, Tom Drake, Pat O'Brien and Joanne Dru it is about a world of the future wherein a government official is also a member of a secret order which seeks domination of the world. nation of the world.

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9.30: Channel 4: Jack Lemmon stars in Goodyear Theatre's 'The Victim.' After the death of his wife a man loses interest in life and sends his little daughter away to live with his sister.

Question.

Channel 5: Broken Arrow. A range war is in the making their hot rod and the race is Channel 4: Rosemary Clooney

Channels 11, 12: Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

8.00: Channel 4: Restless Gun.
Gene Evans and John Dehner star in Restless Gun's "The Coward," Vint Bonner goes to the side of a farmer a cattle baron is trying to scare away.

Channel 5: Basketball. Southern California versus Washington.

Channels 1, 12: Danny Thomas. Danny Thomas is delighted look of the company of the company

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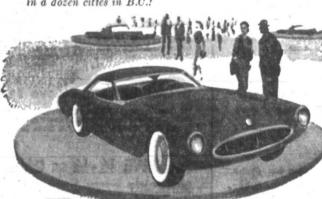


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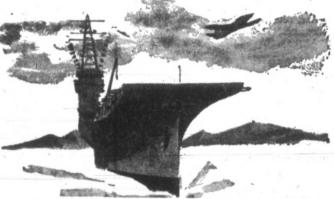
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Rushmore had worked for the New York Journal American SATURDAY, JAN, 4, 1958

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard mother of two children by a picked up the pair at Madison in this taxi, I don't want to. Previous marriage.

Rushmore, former editor of Rushmore, former editor of Confidential magazine and anti-Communist crusader, shot and killed his estranged wife Friday night and then killed himself, climaxing an argument in the was "feeling low" to the taxi and tried to keep the man from entering. But the man from entering. But the man showed his way into the Taxicab.

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The boy and his father both were held today as police fried to unravel the slaying of Mrs. Mary Gaydos, 36.

The body of Mrs. Gaydos was found Friday in a park.
Her throat was cut.

# Guilty Plea in Assault on Police

A young woman who threat ened to kill an Oak Bay police man with a 38 revolver slung around her neck pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday to assaulting a policeman.

April Gould, 1721 Feltham, was remanded to next Friday for a probation report and set of const. Richard Lopeter testified he had been called to a Gould slapped and kicked him, it is customarily handed out for such an offence, Court was told the accused was carrying a gun because she had no intention of injuring the had no intention of injuring the police officer or anyone else.

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OTTAWA (CP)—An experienced helicopter flyer and two former RCAF jet pilots died when a flaming transport department helicopter crashed in a farm field Friday about 12 miles west of Ottawa.

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# Brethren Assemblies of City Plan Universal Week of Prayer

of Victoria and other churches at 2.30 p.m.

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> CHURCHES SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR CHURCH, 1600 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m. wership; 7.15. sinsapiration; 7.30. "The Divine Workman," by Rev. E. M. Moore, followed by clarr-worance. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and greetings. A hearty welcome to all. VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney St
Sunday, Jan. 5, 7,30 p.m.
Lecture and Messages
Friday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., church circle.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10.00 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker Mr.

Neil Fraser, of Eugene, Ore.

Prayer meetings nightly, 8 b.m. Monday to Friday.

GOSPEL HALL Sunday 3.30 p.m. The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Lorne Wakelin Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible study. Speaker, Mr. H. Hitchman You are welcome.

BETHESDA GOSPEL GHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday—

\$45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11 15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast
7.30 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker.
Doctor Ken. Dick.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1829 Fernwood Road
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:30 p.m.
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CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN

COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook St.

Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canads Synod)-Sunday, Jan. 5. service and Sunday school; 1 p.m., 5t. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bergsusch. D.D. 5-2151. Hope Lutheran Church

Hope Lutheron Church

(Missouri Synod)

"A church of The Lutheran Hour."
Chambers St. and Princess Ave.
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service 11 a.m. Belmont Lutheran
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service 12 a.m. in St. Matthew's Angiltan Church. C. C. Janzow, pastor.

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most of her time knitting and
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Universal Week of Prayer Other congregations will ing Light." In the evening his will be observed next week by meet at Central Baptist Church subject will be "The Abiding Christ." the five Brethren Assemblies prayer room Monday to Friday

connected with the World Evangelical Fellowship.

Speakers and their subjects
will be Dr. J. B. Rowell, "The gelical Fellowship.

Meetings in Victoria Gospel
Hall will be held Monday to
Friday at 8 p.m. for Gospel Hall
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Oak Bay, Ross Bay Gospel Hall,
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CHURCH Rev. W. R. Morrison, H. L. Hopkins, J. M. Miller, F. J. Martens and Rev. T. R. Wescott. Chairmen of meetings will be

> Morning service at First Baptist Church will be broadcast over CKDA when Rev. G. R. Easter will speak on "The Guid-

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able employment.

REPORT WEEKLY

fill these conditions,

Claimants are warned further that all earnings received or to be received for services given or work performed must be re-

# Talk Tonight At Citadel

will address a "Missionary terpretations". THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Night" meeting in Salvation Latter Day Salms CCF Social Ball. Army headquarters to Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossocial night at 8.

Bunday school 10.39. Evening service of none 1-1865. Everyone well- Col. Smith. former SA office.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall 125 experiences while travelling. o'clock. Secretary 4-529. at regular Sunday services, a Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the sub-women's meeting at 2.30 p.m. ject, "Lest We Boast." Meeting Monday and a final meeting at will be sponsored by the Vic-

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will "The Core of Our Christian

Rev. A. I. Higgins will conduct both services at First United Church Sunday on the subjects "Baggage for the New Road" and "The God Who Traffic Film

brated in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 a.m. Sunday. Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., and Rev. C. M. Hubbard at Evensong, Holy Communion will be celebrated in James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.

More Conventions In more than 500 court battles. Later he left the Witnesses and now evangelizes in Canada and the United States telling of his "spiritual deception and deliverance."

At the morning service in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. F. E. H. James will preach on "The Gates of God". Rev. G. L. toma Club to campaign within Disqualification is imposed Gillard will preach at night on their own business organizations to bring conventions here.

Bunday—
9.53 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.60 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Sidney
W. Buckland of Northern
Rhodesia.
12 non—The Lord's Supper.
4.00 p.m.—Missionary rheliense.
7.10 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. David
Wednesday evening service cancelled for united prayer meeting at Victoria GosThursday—
2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Mrs. E.
Thompson.

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"Revival in 1958: The Condi-tions—What Are They?" will be Dr. J. B. Rowell's subject at the morning service in Central Bap-tist Church, Sunday. At night his sermon will be "In the Name Col. and Mrs. William Smith of Jesus - Correcting False In-

Col. Smith, former SA offi To Speak Tuesday

cial in New Zealand, England, Korea and India, will tell of his experiences while travelling.

Mrs. H. Matthews, Calgary, director of the Canadian British Israel Association will address The couple will speak again a meeting in the Newstead Hall toria British Israel Associati

# GRACE LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations U.L.C.A. Sunday v.bool 18,45 a.m.: new pastor, L. I. Nadiger, at 11 a.m.; church service, 7,30 p.m. Dr. L. H. Steinhoff, president of the Pacific Synod, will officially install Pastor Nadiger, while the property of the pastor Nadiger, and the pastor Nadiger of the Pacific Synod, will officially install Pastor Nadiger. Dies in 109th Year

RESERVE MINES, N.S. to use gravy, butter or fatty (CP)-Mrs. Annie Martin, at 109 one of the oldest women in Canada, died Thursday.

and accepted an occasional cigaret. But she said "cigarets aren't as good as a

Two years ago on her 107th birthday she danced a Scottish square dance with

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# Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA. DD, will conduct the morn-

quirements for unemployment insurance now are being distributed to all claimants with their record books, Unemployment Insurance Commission of ficials said today.

The UIC points out that the Claimant suit their record books, Unemployment Insurance Commission of their record books, Unemployment Insurance Commission of their record books, Unemployment Insurance Commission of their record books, Unemployment in service, to be broadcast over CIVI, "at 'St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church. His subject will be merce has only 700 members, wail and Florida.

"One of our greatest hopes for the future is to attract more visitors through conventions."

Chamber manager Arnold Webb

Mr. Webb said Victoria must

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.; Rev. G. Lea Gillard, M.B.E., C.D.

"THE GATES OF GOD" Dr. F. E. H. James Soluist, Mr. John Bray

### "THE GOD OF RESTORATION" Rev. G. Lea Gillard

2 p.m.—At First United Church, WE WELCOME VISITORS

Oak Bay United Church

"Build Beyond Yourself" 7.30 p.m.—"Foundations" munion Services Jan. Might I wish you, a "Happy New Year"

Gordon United, Langford Rev H. P Davidson B.A. Minister Sunday School-11.00 a.m.—Service

"Blueprint for a Victory" Sunday School Rally First United Church at 2 p.m.

St. Aidan's United mond at Cedar Hill Crossroad Minister: Rev A I Avery snist Miss M Vaughan L.R.S.M. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-"Making Prayer Real"

7.30 p.m.-"Come to Korea" EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Music director, Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin Organist Mr Henry Pluym 11 a.m.-"A NEW WAY" Lord's Supper 7.30 p.m.—"THE CORE OF

OUR CHRISTIAN FAITH"

# **Fairfield United Church**

11.00 a.m.-"GOING OUT" 7.30 p.m.—"YESTERDAY" Church School, Jr. and Sr. 9.45 a.m. Primary, 11.00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. David Murphy "LIVING IT UP IN 1958"



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Downtown-Douglas Street at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

# **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Vera Barclay, Director of Music
J. Saunders, Organist
Church Schools, Senior and Junior, 9.48. Primary and Beginners, 11.00. 11.00 a.m.—"THE GUIDING LIGHT"

7.30 p.m.—"THE ABIDING CHRIST" Soloist, Vera Barclay

# CENTRAL BAPTIST

11 a.m.—"Great Expectations: Revival in 1968?
The Conditions—What Are They?" 7.30 p.m.—An Important Scripture

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10 a.m.—Sunday School, All Class
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7.30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: "Christian Leadership"\* Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilot, D.D.

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Christ Church Cathedral

**Rockland** and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A. M.Ed. Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall 11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher, The Dean

7.30 p.m .- Evensong and Sermon

Sunday School at the Memorial Ha (with Nursery) and the James Ba: Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Monday, 10.00 a.m., Tuesday, 11.00 a.m., Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5.25 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

MATINS AND HOLY

COMMUNION

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
P.R.C.O.
Pantasis and Fusue in G minor
(Bach)
'March of the Masi Kings' (Dubois

Rev. Canon C. W. Downer

ST. PETER'S

1133 Reynolds, near Quadra

9.45 a.m.-Sunday School

Preacher, Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road Oak Bay

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 11.00 a.m.

Holy Communion, 12 noon

Preacher at both services,

The Rector, REV. HYWEL J. JONES

Sunday School Seniors, 9.45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

THURSDAY

St. Philip's, Oak Bay

Corner Neil and Eastdowne

Holy Communion and

Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Carol Service of the Nine

Lessons, 7.30 p.m.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads lerving Queenswood, Ten Mile Poin Uplands and Cadboro Bay

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

"INTO THE NEW YEAR"

Preacher, the Rector

3 p.m.—Holy Baptism 6.45 p.m.—Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac

7 p.m.—Evensong and Address a Rector will answer the questio "WHEN DID CHRISTIANITY COME TO ENGLAND?"

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 and 11 a.m.—All ages
9.30 a.m.—Teen Bible Class
H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Dire

MONDAY, THE EPIPHANY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion REV. WILLIAM HILLS

a.m.—Family Service and School 11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Tabernacle next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The author of "Thirty Years a Watch Tower Slave," Mr. Schnell joined the Witnesses' group as a young man and worked to the position of head of the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the promised by the pioneer desk in the serv-mixed was promised by the promised ice department of the Watch
Tower Society in New York. scene of some of Gigli's tri-

Road" and "The God Who
Never Lets Us Down."

Sunday school rally will be held in the church at 2.30 p.m.

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Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cath-brated in Christ Church Cath-dral at 8 a.m. Sunday. Dean

Guest speaker Oak Bay police

Tower Society in New 1018.

On behalf of the society, he instigated riots in Hubbard, of the Men's Guild at a meeting Ohio, and elsewhere and fought in more than 500 court battles.

Later he left the Witnesses and now evangelizes in Canada **Anglican Services** 

# More Conventions Needed

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The UIC points out that the claimant must have made sufficient contributions to qualify, have become unemployed through no fault of his own, be looking for and unable to Sunday.

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First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Rd. Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Hisgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson D.D. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music

11.00 a.m. New Year's Services "BAGGAGE FOR THE NEW ROAD"

"THE GOD WHO NEVER LETS US DOWN"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services Soloist, J. Roberto Wood

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 5. "Neek of Prayer" Service
and Communion
Rev. Wm. R. Buckingham
guest speaker
Jan. 12.—Priendship Night, Ontario
and Quebbe
Jan. 19.—Old Hymn Night
Baby Creche and Nursery
at 11.00 a.m. This Church Is Fitted With Hearing Aids

**Centennial United Church** 

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Gorge Road near cor, of Douglas and Hillside Rev. Douglas B. Carr. B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister:
Howard D. Johnstone
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

"IN SEARCH OF GOD' First in series: "THE SEARCH"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr

"YOU HAVE NOT PASSED THIS WAY BEFORE" Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Reception for Mr. and Mrs. John stone and family in hall following evening service. Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford

Hearing Aids Available

Minister: Rev. Tom R. Martherns Music: Mr and Mrs Rodney

ST. ALBAN'S 11 a.m.—"AT THE GATE OF THE YEAR"
1.30 p.m.—"NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS" On Belmont Avenue Two Blocks North of Haultain

# Barnabas' Church

THE REV. CANON P. PIKE

Belmont and Begble and Sunday after Christmas 8 a.m —Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Serme
7.30 p.m.—First Evensong of
the Epiphany
MONDAY, JANUARY 6
Peast of the Epiphany, Communion at 7.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Rev. Thomas Bailey Canon H R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

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Second Sunday after Christmas
8.00 a.m.—Boly Communion
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11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
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10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

The Epiphany

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin

Union Steamships said its

Christadelphian Hall

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. lemorial Service, 11.00 a.m. Bible Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

Subject: "CHRIST THE ONLY FOUNDATION Everyone Welco

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Sunday School at 3.45
Prayer Priday at 8 p.m.
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734 Fort Street Speaker, MRS. H. MATTHEWS of Calgary Subject: "LEST WE BOAST"

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel) Pianist: Mrs. Stuart Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Speaker, MR. H. MATTHEWS of Calgary

Subject: "NATIONAL MESSAGES" day, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

REVIVAL TABERNACLE VICTORIA'S DIFFERENT CHURCH SERVICES-11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. In Mount Zion shall be deliverance and in the rem whom the Lord Our God shall call.



ayer and Thanksgiving, Reports and Election of Office WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 8 P.M. NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET die Broadcast Every Sunday, 9.15 a.m., over CJOR (60

**Victoria Truth Centre** 

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—"NEW HABITS FOR OLD"
CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY
7.30 p.m.—"GOOD NEWS"
Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"Tagore—Biography"
Thursday, 3.00 p.m.—Prosperity Meeting

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

11.15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker, Mr. N. Fraser, Eugene, Oregon 7.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service Speaker, Mr. S. Buckland, Northern Rhodesia Thursday, 2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting Speaker, Miss D. Weismiller 8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

11.00 a.m.—SOME DIVINE PARADOXES 7.30 p.m.—FOR OVERCOMERS ONLY CONVERTED JEHOVAH WITNESS SPEAKS

Wm. J. Schnell, author of "THIRTY YEARS A WATCH TOWER SLAVE," who recently left Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak here. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 8 P.M.

**GLAD TIDINGS** 

TABERNAGLE SES North Earl Street Paul Hawkes, B.A. 9.45—THE GREATEST SCHOOL ON EARTH

11.00—COMMUNION SERVICE Guest Speaker, REV. P. S. JONES Of Calsary, Former District 7.30—GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE "THE GREATNESS OF GOD AND MAN"

# Deception In Vancouver Friday it will operate a weekly passenger service on the British Columbia coast to include some ports Jehovah's Witnesses' defaulter William J. Schnell will speak at a public meeting in the Alliance Tabernacle next Thursday at 8 p.m. In Vancouver Friday it will operate a weekly passenger service on the British Columbia coast to include some ports Bay, Ocean Falls, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, Kincolith, Alice Arm and Stewart. The ship, which had made art. The ship, which had art. The ship, which had are art. The ship which had are art. Th



















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January 5, 1958



Spooks to get eviction notices?

# THREE-STOREY HOME NEVER FINISHED INSIDE

# 'Haunted' House by Seashore for Sale

is for sale.
One of the citys' bestknown landmarks, the big. square unpainted house is situated at the tip of Harling or Chinese Point, below Gon-

was built in the early

James Sterling Smith, mem ber of a local pioneer family.

The house has been occupied all the time and no one is quite sure how it got the "haunted" tag.

One reason might be its orbidding appearance; an-

Chinese cemetery.
The solidly-built, three storey home was never finished inside

Graceful chandeliers an elegant staircase are testimony, however, to the own-er's ambitious plans.

TO SPEAK HERE-Prof. Al-

tory at the University of Brit-

ish Columbia, will give a pub-

lic lecture on the new British

Dominion of Ghana at a meet-

ium Monday at 8.15 p.m.

A ballroom taking up the complete west side of the main floor is one of the impressive features.

Upstairs there is a billiard room, and during the First World War the house was a mecca for young people of the neighborhood.

# MONTE ROBERTS y much to report, Old Man Juan is lonely. In case you are a newcomer to these parts, and do

I have just had a chat with Old Man Juan, and I regret

not know Old Man Juan as well as the loyal constituents and I do, it is only fair to tell you his more formal name is Juan de Fuca Strait.

But anyone who knows him calls him Old Man Juan, because he is a very old man indeed, and subject to the crotchety moods and sudden furies of the aged.

Well, even before I spoke to Old Man Juan, I could tell he was in a sombre mood. As I strolled down the new boat launching ramp at Clover Point, toward the cluster of boom logs seeking refuge on the beach, I noted his dull grey appearance. He was breathing sullenly, raising a roller up, letting

it sink down, raising it up again.

The Old Man was, in short, in a deceptive mood, the type which might be interpreted as tranquil by the uninitiated, for there were no spectacular whitecaps or cross-chops to show his power.

was just lying there, breathing in and out, ready pay his disrespects to any small craft unwary enough believe Old Man Juan was really a calm fellow after all. When I got down to the beach, I tossed a pebble at Old Man Juan, to attract his attention.

Hi, I said to Old Man Juan, long time no see.
"Long time no see," said Old Man Juan, rolling a softly

breaking wavelet over my shoe tops, "Is putting it mildly."
I'm sorry, I said, but I've been busy.
"So," said Old Man Juan, "have all of my alleged

You sound unhappy, I said.
"I am NOT unhappy," Old Man Juan gurgled as he whipped a deadhead onto shore, narrowly missing my shinbone. "I am just lonely."

Tsk, 1sk, I tsk-tsked.
"Where," asked Old Man Juan, dramatically, "are my friends of yesteryear? The friends for whom I have done As for instance? I asked.

"As for instance Bert Thomas. Who ever heard of rt Thomas before he and I became friends. But where is Bert Thomas now? Did he send me a Christmas present, even a Christmas card?"

I don't suppose so, I supposed.

"And my friend Cliff Lumsdon," said Old Man Juan, ignoring me. "And my little sweetheart, Marilyn. And Amy. And Ben. And Bill Muir. And John Geise. And Flo, who started it all. And all the others. Where are

heard a distinct sob as Old Man Juan dumped a

salty tear in my lap.
Friendship, I said, is a sometime thing.
"Never mind your soft words," said Old Man Juan
de Fuca. "I am a lonely old man. Nobody keeps me company

Cheer up, I said, there is always the garbage scow And suddenly a sullen, slow roller broke into a whitecap

and flung a grapefruit rind at me. So I left the Old Man to his loneliness.

# **B.C.** Liberals Preparing

Liberal convention in Vancouver Saturday, Jan. 25.

They are George Gregory, MLA for Victoria. Forrest L. Shaw, Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow, Senator Nancy Hodges, Dr. F. T. Fairey, former Liberal Mp for Victoria; Arthur Cox, secretary of Victoria Liberal Association; Mrs. J. Nelson, J. McLellan, and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

The convention in Vancouver Friday when dod Cormorant, But this, because of its smaller size would rule out as large a store as proposed for the city hall site.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the finance committee who revealed the proposal to council Nov. 19 said at the time that cause the Woodward's president, was due to leave for Europe Jan. 10.

eral Association.

bert Cooke, professor of hiswill meet next Tuesday to elect delegates to attend the conven-

The meeting will be held in the Tango Room, 2186 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m.

ing of the University Extenour association work during the balance of the winter will also be considered," Jim Gorst, secretary of the Oak Bay Libsion Association of Victoria in Victoria College Auditor-

# For Big Parley "Collapse of negotiations Leading Victoria Liberals will would be a tragedy for the city

The convention has been rope Jan. 10.

"If we don't meet that time opment went outside the city." called by Senator Sydney Smith, president of the B.C. Lib-

The executive committee of FIRST WEEKEND OF 1958

"Proposals for carrying on

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1958 15

# Mayor Ready to Name Store Sale Holdouts

# **Block Purchase of Land** For Woodward's Building

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said "if necessary" he will name the three or four property owners blocking a \$7,000,000 department store and new city hall for Victoria by holding out for high land prices.

would be cheaper and

Mr. Haddock said it would be

merchants, including the hold-

outs, would suffer by the com-

He made the statement as events pointed to cancellation element then the Victoria de-of Woodward Sfores Ltd. pro-posal if negotiations were not about six years because the concluded by Friday. The firm company has to decide whether proposes to buy almost all the to build in Calgary or Victoria proposes to buy almost all the city and privately-owned property between Pandora, Fisgard, Douglas and Government Streets.

If negotiations are not completed here soon then the Calgary store will be built first."

The mayor said the deal, under negotiation for more than inder negotiation for more than six weeks, now is "just on the ragged edge of collapse because of the attitude of three or four property-holders."

"We are offering them premum prices and they will never do as well if we move out of the picture but they still seem to want more money."

property-holders."

"This is just a message to those concerned," he added, "but, if necessary, I will name the added, wards to do our part but after all Woodward's has its pride names in a few days.'

Under the deal Woodwards would build a huge three-storey SAANICH FAVORED department store on the site with parking space for at least 300 cars. Victoria would sell its directors of the firm were in directors of the firm were in favor of building the new store city hall and build a new one.

Confirmation that negotiations are stalled and "teetering would be cheaper" on the verge of collapse," came from Russell Ker, real estate "unfortunate" if the Victoria site fell through because al agent handling negotiations for the company, and Courtney the company, and Courtn Haddock, Victoria manager.

### POSSIBLE TRAGEDY

petition of a Woodwards store located outside the city. Leading Victoria Liberals will would be a tragedy for the city attend the annual provincial since it would lose a \$7,000,000 liberal convention in Vancou-investment just because a few which faces Pandora, Blanshard

son—and mostly cloudy.

But there will be partial breaks in the clouds with

sun streaming through. Scattered showers are expected, but nothing of a constant nature.

Temperatures expected are slightly above normal, averaging 42 degrees tonight and in the 50s Sunday.

"It will be a pleasant Sabbath for this time of year," said Mr. Mackie.



"Memloose Chickman?"

# NOT 'BAD MEDICINE'

# Centennial Coin Totem Defended

Implications of "bad medicine" in the totemic design of B.C.'s centennial silver dollar were flatly denied here today by Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist and leading student of native

cause of its smaller size would rule out as large a store as proposed for the city hall site.

Guy Williams, of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., claimed the totem depicted on the coin

Mr. Williams says the dollar, Tops at College

He has dubbed the coin aminations, Vidmenloose chickman" — death nounced today.

Mr. Duff denies that the design is from a mortuary pole, took highest standing with an He is certain the artist, Stephen over all percentage of 89.7. She renka, based it on a Haida tribe house pole which stands classes in the education course in the entrance hall to the Pro-vincial Museum here.

# BOOK CHECKED

back his contention, Mr. Duff referred to a book on per cent average. Primitive Art by Franz Boas, a standard work on native art. On

The Sommers case probably Charlotte Islands, and sh

mortuary design or not, I don't Ormond, failure to appear on Funeral arrangements will be think it think it will sound the death traffic knell for the centenary."

# The tempest in a teepee start. Vancouver Nun.

a special initing, issued of Jan.

1 to commemorate the centerary, may be taboo to West
Coast Indians because it "carstudents who obtained honors
the Christman of the Chris standing in the Christmas ex-coin aminations, Victoria College an-

Sister Mary Monica, of Little Flower Academy in Vancouver, over all percentage of 89.7. She led the second and third year

John M. Gilliland was only one-tenth of 1 per cent behind her when he led the second-year arts and science and first-year commerce classes with an 89.6

MEDAL WINNER

page 209 is a drawing of the museum's Haida pole, and the coin design closely follows the top portion of this sketch.

An official guide to museum's anthropostal-item obtained 924 per control of the co top portion of this sketch.

An official guide to museum's anthropological collection, published in 1909, describes the totem thusly:

school graduates. Last year to obtained 92.4 per cent in his Christmas exams at Victoria College.

Marks in each subject will be

"This pole formerly stood at the bask of 'the house so large that people must shout to make themselves heard in it.' This Other honor averages

belonged to Chief Nestakana, of the 'Great House' division of the Eagles of Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands and about Second year arts and science

The Sommers case probably two of his crests.

Whichael C. L. Gerry, 89.1;

The upper figure is the Claudia J. Butler, 87.3; Joanne

Forestry will be the dominant theme as the MLAs gather Jan. 23 for the official opening.

Some legislation will be introduced by the government based on recommendations in the royal commission report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

The report itself, released in September, will spark debate and members will also discuss the recent 10-year appointment of the state of the forests minister men and companies will be centred on the budget to be convention of the stories of its adventures. Social Credit forests minister men and three others men and companies will be be fore the courts at that time. The report itself, released in September, will also discuss the recent 10-year appointment.

STORES CLOSING — The government is expected to shift be centred on the budget to be convention of the budget to be convention of corner stores' operations to the municipalities.

This action was demanded at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Nelson, and the Social Credit convention in Ocial Credit convention in September, will spark debate and members will also discuss the recent 10-year appointment.

The upper figure is the Claudia J. Butler, 87.3; Joanne C. Claudia J. Butler, 87.3; Joanne C. Charges of conspiring to each prought down by Premier (and finance minister) accept bribes against former social Credit forests minister. The budget will give an indicate the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Nelson, and the Cunion of B.C. Municipalities.

The budget will give an indicated the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Nelson, and the Cunion of the state of the proventies of the stories of its adventures. The cord of the stories of the

agrees the symbol actually has a burial connotation.

"The design is terribly unfortunate for the B.C. Celebrations," she said.

In the opinion of Allan Klemman, president of the Victoria man, president of the Victori

and \$3.50 court costs









# TOPICS OF THE DAY

The two-week Christmas vacation ends Monday for more than 19,000 Greater Vic-toria school children who will troop back to school. Next vacation

Members of the "Spinning ars" Club and others wil attend a teenage square dance at Woodsworth Hall, 721 Court-ney Street, tonight. Class for beginners will be

both sessions.

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The first meeting of the 47th council of Esquimalt will be

held Monday at 7.30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall. Victoria Labor Council will continue its campaign to raise \$10,000 for a low-rent senior citizens' housing project until

The previous Jan. 1 deadline

The previous Jan. 1 deadline was extended to give union locals time to collect pledges from members.

The fund totals \$6,710 at present. The money will be turned over to the Senior Citizens' Housing Society Jan. 29.

However, it was estimated the dollar in November, 1949, would only purchase what 61 cents would do in 1936.

Thus it works out that to a 1936 salary of \$49.55 you must now earn \$100,

held from 7 to 8 p.m., and regular dance will follow until 11.

Gerry Dunn will be caller for chasing power as compared to the present Canadian dollar in purchasing power as compared to the present Canadian dollar in purchasing power as compared to the c

now need \$2.02.

The present Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of
123.3 (as of November) is
based on the 1949 level as
being 100, or the starting
norm.

However, it was estimated

The Gyro Club of Victoria will meet at the Empress Hotel Monday non.

Speaker will be R. H. Kendall of the department of for-setting air survey division on "Unusual War Experiences"

"Untrobus delight age of the same of th A.—Government statistical tables indicate that for what you bought for \$1 in 1936 you now need \$2.02.

Court was told the accused had turned from Broughton south on Douglas and collided with a car stopped at a stop light, then turned on to Chancery Lane and hit the wall of Victoria Courthouse.

A doctor pronounced him impaired.

SUNDAY SPORT — Vancousering granted the right to follow commercial sport on Suncery Lane and hit the wall of day afternoons.

Residents approved Sunday sport by an overwhelming majority in another plebiscite last

Forestry Issues to Dominate

weeks, is expected to be a these:
"sawdust and chips" session.
Forestry will be the dominant STOR

Revision of the Municipal Act will take up some of the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and many fails of the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and many fails of the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and many fails of the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and the last ses

Sawdust and Chips Session By PETER MURRAY of Mr. Sloan as government for ests adviser.

Other main topics of the session of B.C.'s Other 25th legislative assembly, due sion, expected to last the usual ment. It must be approved by stead to open in less than three six or seven weeks, will be the courts before becoming law,

however. STORES CLOSING - The BUDGET-Great interest will session.

The Lieutenant-Governor will be host at a dinner for the deputy ministers in the Duke of Kent room of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 12. tel on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Ross will give two sessional luncheons in the Empress tel for the wives of the cabinet ministers and the wives of members of the Legislative Assembly. These luncheons will held on Saturday, Jan. 25, and Thursday, Jan. 30.

# Honored at Coffee Party

Miss Marilyn Bassett entertained at a coffee party this morning at her home, 2755 Lansdowne Road, to honor Mrs. Bill Garner, the former Miss Margaret Dobrocky, who has returned from a honeymoon in Oregon and California. Miss Nan Baxter presided at the refreshment table which was centred by an arrangement of white azaleas flanked by white candles in silver candelabra.

Entertain

and Mrs. Stephens, has returne

CLUB CALENDAR

# Here From Panama

Here From Panama

Mrs. S. A. Hornsey has as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Cockrot of the Panama Zone who arrived recently. Mrs. Cockrot is the former Miss Verona Hornsey of this city, and Dinner Party is staying with her mother at M. and Mme. J. Lavertu, her home on Hollywood Crescent Mrs. Cockrot's sister, Mrs. M. M. Johansson will entertain this evening in honor of the guest at her home on Vlew Royal Avenue.

M. and Mme. J. Lavertu, Scoke Harbor House, were hosts, recently, at a dinner party honoring Dame Flora MacLeod. Covers were laid for 10.

### Dance at Empress

Attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be parties including Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell. Dancing will be to music of Billy Tickle's or chestra.

# Tea-Hour Hostess

Miss June Oakley, a 1957 deb- Princess Alexandra Lodge, utante, will be hostess at the No. 18, Daughters of England, tea hour, Sunday, at the home Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Orange tea hour, Sunday, at the home of her parents on Estevan Ave. Assisting Miss Oakley will be Miss Margaret Landon, who will preside at the fea table and Misses Julie Beecroft and Mary Landon Misses Julie Beecroft and Mary La

# Resumes Studies

Resumes Studies

Art student of the University of Washington in Seattle, Miss Heather Manson will return to polio drive. Next meeting in resume her studies there this February. resume her studies there this weekend. Heather has spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Manson at their home on Manson at their home on Manson Avenue.

# Returns to City

Miss Valerie Stephens, daugh-Ryan and Belmont ter of Capt. G. Dudley Stephens Tuesday, 2 p.m.

wegan."

Master Ian Baird presented a cheque for \$50 to the Chief from the ladies' committee of the local branch, "to be used as she wished." The Chief immediately returned it to the treasurer, "for work of the clan in Victoria."

Arrangements for the quet were in charge of Mrs. Blinko and Miss Robertson. Table decorations were ar-ranged by Mrs. Ella Ritchie. Piper Bill Mossie led the gather-

ing to the dining room.

Dame Flora concluded a week's visit in Victoria this morning when she left Patricia Bay by air for Winnipeg, en route to her home in Scotland.

# **Wedding Vows** At Coleman

Of interest to Victorians is the recent wedding in Coleman, Alta., between Frances Eliza-beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of Coleman, and Duncan Frederic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolson of Victoria Avenue in this city.

Couple Wed in Vancouver Church

The young couple were united in marriage by Rev. F. Dykes in St. Alban's Anglican Church.

Planning Year's Visit to Europe

was worn by maid of honor Miss Mary Ann Rutherford. Styled on princess lines, the dress featured three-quarterlength sleeves and a deep scoop neckline.

Bodice of the bridal gown was miss ceremony.

Bodice of the bridal gown was ring ceremony.

The reception was held at scoop neckline and lily-pointed sleeves. The full skirt swept into a train.

A bandeau of satin and pearls a navy faille gown with white

Graham, was best man and ushering was George Dibble.

During the signing of the reg
Bible mounted by a white or ster, Miss Frances Dibble sang chid and stephanotis. "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. S. Denney at the

annua

reduced

FORETELLS WEDDING IN FEBRUARY

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Speck, 629 Mount

Joy Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to Mr. Glen

Harold Beauchamp, younger son of Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Vancouver, B.C. The wed-

held the bride's brother, John of nylon illusion edged with For traveling on a honeymoon

in St. Alban's Anglican Church.
A gown of ivory brocade was worn by the dark-haired bride as she walked up the aisle on her father's arm. Her princess line dress was styled in a ballerina length, with fitted bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and fliy point sleeves.

An illusion net fingertip veil misted from a tiny pillbox of lace sewn with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

A gown of ruby red velvet as for newlyweds, Mr. And Mrs. Cornel N. Popa, and her facturely in princess dresses of the bride, wore short, leeson and Miss Trudy Leeson, nelces of the bride, wore short, with winter white hat and black accessories. Her corsage was a with white carnations and silvered holly with white stream ers. Both wore silvered holly hairbands.

Best man was Eugene Stefanescu, Vancouver, and ushers were Don Callen, Victoria, and Review No. 1, Orange Hall, Courtney Street Monday. 7.30 p.m. Party after meeting, ex-

ding will tabe place quietly on Feb. 1, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m. with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. Bridesmaid will be Miss Patricia Brown and the best man, Mr. Edward Hall, Vancouver.

p.m. Party after meeting, ex-

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# Dame Flora Tells Her Clansmen Of Dunvegan's Fairy Flag Legend

In the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday evening, achief sate with her clansmen and told them a legend that goed back in time more than 400 years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

State Dinners to Mark House

Opening; State Ball Postponed

The State Ball normally held on the day of the opening of the Legislative Assembly has been postponed until Government House.

Opening in the attractive hote legislative Assembly has been postponed until Government House, according to entire the conflicially open the new Government House.

The first State Dinner will be held in the Empress Hotel dining room on. Wednesday, Jan. 22, the evening before that held the attention of every one in the room.

The Lieutenant-Governor will give a luncheon in the Empress Hotel of the Legislative Assembly will be host at a dinner for the deputy ministers in the Duke of Ken room of the Empress
Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The Lieutenant-Governor will be host at a dinner for the deputy ministers in the Duke of Ken room of the Empress
Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 12.



Leaving the Centennial United Church following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dysart. the former Miss Joan Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman, 2851 Colquitz Avenue, while the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dysart, Walter Avenue. Following a honeymoon in Portland, the young couple are now living in Prince George, B.C. (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)

# Many Surprises Arranged St. Alban's Church Senior Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall. At Toastmistress Meeting

At Toastmistress Meeting

The December meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club, held in the Blue Room, was a "holiday surprise". All assignments were impromptu speeches and were drawn by members on arrival at the meeting.

The president, Miss Muriel McKeown, presided and an induction ceremony welcomed a new member, Miss Elizabeth Burrows, Miss Maureen Evans, read the inspiration; Mrs. J. J. Wilkinson introduced Mrs. C. S. Yarwood, table topic mistress.

Reimer-Johnson

At Toastmistress Meeting

Mrs. J. S. Petterson, toastmistress here in trees, was introduced by Mrs. S. Denney at the organ.

Turtle Mountain Playground hall was the scene of a recept and long following the ceremony. A three-tiered cake topped with a goblet filled with white roses centred the bridal table. Arthur Graham, the bride's uncle, proposed a toast.

A rose wool sheath dress was opper-toned taffet a gown for her wedding trip to Harrison for her wedding trip to Harrison

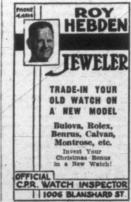
# Reimer-Johnson Vows at Fairfield was given by Mrs. J. J. Gillis. Mrs. E. G. Aldred, evaluator, presented Miss Ponsford with the "Oscar" and Mrs. Gillis with

A quiet wedding was sol-mnized in the vestry of Fairfield United Church, New Year's Eve, when Rev. T. R. Haythorne heard the vows of Tonia Maureen Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Johnson, 1032 Fairfield Road, and Gerald Anthony Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer, 1248 Oscar

The bride was attended by Miss Carol Reimer, sister of the groom. Richard Cameron was

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer left by plane on Wednesday for Cal-gary, where they will make



# HOLIDAY WEEK WEDDING

Picturesque Shady Creek United Church was setting for the wedding on Boxing Day of Miss Edna May Gait and Mr. George Thomas Routley. The couple are pictured as they cut their wedding cake at a reception following the ceremony. (Photo by Les Spencer.)



# TELEVISION TIME

Watching television should be fun but if your eyes blur or sting the enjoyment is greatly lessened. It's time then to have your eyes examined and if glasses are necessary bring the prescription to either of our two offices. You'll be glad you did.



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# Change From Rich Fabrics To New Spring Cottons

By Nona Damaske, Times Fashion Editor

Crisp, fresh, spanking new cotton dresses seem like a good topic for the New Year. The silks and satins have worn a bit thin (no pun intended) after all the holiday festivities and everyone seems happy to contemplate a somewhat less hectic January.

It will be a few months yet before we will be wearing cottons in town so Bill Halkett took today's pictures with a smart at home background.

The clean lines of the contemporary-designed furniture by Tomlinson make a perfect backdrop for our first dresses of the New Year.

At home cottons are an integral part of every woman's wardrobe and the new Kay Windsor collection is the first to show its fresh, new face here.

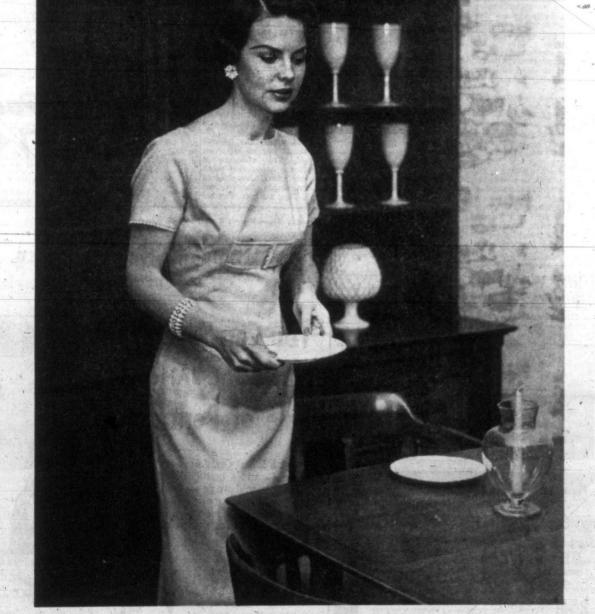
There are chemise dresses with optional belts, two-piece dresses with middy-style overblouses and classic sheaths and shirtwaists,

The fabrics are many and varied . . . Viscose, chalks, linen-like Sereda, Lomella, cotton and Cupioni, Arnel and cotton, pongee and ribbed Dacron and cotton are used extensively. It's a joy to care for these crease-resistant and hand washable fabrics.

Apricot, oyster, beige, red, yellow and navy are strong colors in this line of dresses and there are stripes, florals, dots and plain fabrics from which to choose.

These breath of spring fashions have all the style, color and fabric features that any gal could want and for less than \$17 a dress.

You don't have to break the bank to have a crisp, new cotton for



"Lime Sherbert". . . A slim Empire step-in sheath, above, in lime green linen-like fabric. A go anywhere dress by Kay Windsor for the woman who prefers dresses with the clean uncluttered look.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Woman's Editor

Photos By



If there are any fish down there, I'll bet they're all dead from the concussion!

### SHOPPING GUIDE

# You Know . . . It's Spring! I Mean in Fabric Shops

By PENNY SAVER

It's spring! That is, as far as materials are concerned. When I stopped in a local yardage goods shop today, I noticed that materials are light and colorful in texture and colors are there for the coming spring. Seems a good subject to dwell on during these days of January when we only have a promise of spring). Saucy French prints, flower-fresh glazed cottons and many tones of cotton corduroy caught my eye. They made me think again and again of warmer weather.

I'm going to have the weatherman after me if I don't stop dreaming!

If you're a keen seamstress with little activity to fill these long winter days or evenings, why not start planning your where to find the materials why not start planning your spring and summer wardrobe right now? I can tell you you'll seasons? I can te

why not start planning your spring and summer wardrobe right now? I can tell you you'll LOUISE DAYIS

Take the dotted nylon or gandy I found, for instance. It's a versatile fabric that can be made up in to afternoon dresses, evening gowns or little girl's frocks. There are many shades to choose from including such flower-like colors as rose, yellow and blue. A yard costs yell

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and you would be dressing for Looking at my shiny new 1958 calendar I see that Easter is not too far away . . April 6 least you should be prepared, by the christening service. At the christening service. At the christening service. At the christening service at the structure of the structur

and a new outfit with material the very next train or plane for home. There is bound to be a get-together of some kind for the family and godparents or

dress accordingly.

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props are helpful.

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If the boxes in which ornaments and lights are stored are broken or damaged, get stonger replacements before you shelve the trim for another year.

the trim for another year. Wind strings of lights around pieces of cardboard to avoid a

On Etiquette thereby avoiding a shower of dried needles. When evergreen wreaths are taken down, wrap Combine with remaining in-

hot water and a regular cleaning

This is alkaline and cuts the greasy residue left by some decorating materials.

An outgoing spirit, a persure without pretense, is always amost appealing to others. The is so much subterfuge and policy and present the subterfuge and policy are the subterfuge.

decorating materials.

If the decorations are thick, one of the recommended ways to dissolve them is to dip a brush or sponge in hot water, then in dry sal soda, and scrub.

When rest of the myterials is so much subterfuge and posing that when we meet someone who approaches life with canbrush or sponge in hot water, then in dry sal soda, and scrub. When most of the material Here is another old thought has been scrubbed off, rinse the for the new year: area with a solution of one "We are never so ridiculous tablespoop of sal soda per gallon from the habits we have as of hot water, then rinse again from those we affect to have."—

With the all-wool tweed I saw today, you might like to start working on your Easter outfit. The tweed is going at \$2.77 a yard.

Get busy! Make it a new year and a new outfit with material to the start and a new outfit with material to the start and a new outfit with material to the start and th



### YWCA NOTES by Alice Brooks

Tuesday—3.45 p.m., Creative art for children—charcoal work; olk dancing for children; p.m., Y-Teen Inter-Club Counding meeting; 7:30 p.m., Sub-Debs lovely color in the hadrony A peacock bedspread means lovely color in the bedroom. business meeting. What coloring is lovelier than MERRY WIVES Wednesday—1.30 p.m., Arm-chair Travellers, films will be

that of this bird? You'll enjoy this embroidery. Start now! Pattern 7364: Transfer of a chair Travellers, flims will be shown; 3.30 p.m., square danching for children; 8 p.m., Chatelaine Club; Empire Social Club, older children's party; Club 13, older children's party; Club 13, Send 35 cents (coins) for this country of the social club, of the social club, or starting cannot be acceptable as the social club.

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cess of your life if you will just be yourself and bring sincerity to daily living.

along the same line. "Affecta-tion hides three times as many virtues as charity does sin."—

GUNTHORPE, Eng. (CP)

—The club for women in this Nottinghamshire village is changing its name from "The Merry Wives of Gun

thorpe" to the "Ladies Social Group." "We are merry, all right, but unmarried women "We are merry, all

want to join," explained an

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# Prepare Children for Nursery School To Give Least Possible Emotional Upset

TORONTO (CP) — In the feed himself," said Mrs. Demp- and forget their distress and in-new year many parents will be say. "Most important, he should side of a day or two are back enrolling their children in nur- be able to leave his mother into the swing of nursery

nurses' inspection, a mid-morn-ing milk break, dinner, nap, indoor and outdoor play. "Our youngsters romp around

the outdoors, riding the merry-go-round, sliding, building sand castles while others may take a turn at climbing the 'jungle jim' bar," said Mrs. Dempsey. "Indoor activities include ballet lessons for the girls while the little boys are kept busy with construction sets and playing with trucks." Even the two-year-olds take

part in the ballet lessons, she added. They wear soft ballet shoes and sing nursery rhymes with their movements. The their movements. older children are also taught some bar work. Tots are first taught to make paper cut-outs, paste and color.

They are also shown one-finger painting and by the time they reach four they can work with the whole hand. Music time is a big event each day and all youngsters love to take part. Actions songs are stressed and children are taught dancing movements to

taught dancing move accompany the songs. Also a daily event is the afternoon nap. The routine is us-ually so planned to encourage sleep. A child is taught to lie still and be quiet in the sleep-ing room and usually he ends up by having a nap, Mrs. Demp-

Mrs. Dempsey urges parents to bring their children to nursery school for a few visits prior to the first day. She also suggests during the first week Those who are struggling and perhaps cannot dress as well as they would like, or who do not have the money for many of the luxuries, or who have not had the educational opportunities of others, may be tricked into self-others, may Those who are struggling and With the cost of living what that parents call for the chil-

them to pose, thus hiding qualities which would have been appreciated. Warmth, naturalness, tion to the Unitarian Service suddenly decide they've had ties which would have been appreciated. Warmth, naturalness, tion to the Unitarian Service friendliness, are prized in any society, anywhere. If they aren't, that society is not worth aren't aren't

# Margaret's Clothes Sense Criticized by Columnists

LONDON (AP) — Dropped pair of diamond brooches from the list of the world's dozen best-dressed women, Princess Margaret has been taken Other papers express surprise

to task in a London paper for that the princess was dropped not even trying to dress smartly. from the top 12, chosen by the "For shame," writes June New York Dress Institute poll. Hulbert, Daily Herald columnist. "You can do better than this."

CLUB CALENDAR She even hints that the pretty princess has been wearing her Woman's Auxiliary, Veterans' Iospital, Monday at 2 p.m., at

nother's clothes. Hospital, Mor the hospital. The Labor paper publishes a icture of the Queen's sister at a ballet performance Thursday night, and then proceeds to tear her outfit to shreds. Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 1.30 p.m., Quadra Street Hall

"This picture might have been taken five or even 10 years ago.

Evening Branch, Tuesday, "Margaret looks as if she's p.m., Fireside Room. going to a little boy's birthday party and—as little girls do— forgotten her gloves. rgotten her gloves.
"Look at that jacket. Could it

be—surely not—a cut down from one of her mother's. If so, Mar-garet needs a better cutter. The sleeves are much too short.

"Look at that swirly pattern on the two-full skirt. Look at that bit of shiny nonsense that bit of shiny nonsense pinned in her hair." The shiny nonsense was

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# Nobel Literature Prize Canadian Dream for '58

Time once again to raise a glass and utter a nearly good wish for the incoming year to a group of friends, tinguished himself as one of the acquaintances and other excellent fellows in the literary world who, in '57, shouldered their share of bookdom's burdens.

To the publishers of Tamaburdens.

ridens.

So a Happy New Year to:

Lester Bowles Pearson (who is also a writer of some considerable distinction with a couple of published books to his credit) for bringing a Nobel Prize to Canada, and this we send along with the pious hope that fit only will the world stay at peace so authors can write their books, but that one of them will finally bring a Nobel Prize for Literature to Canada too.

And at the same time, to Vladimir Dudent. Sev, the behind the Iron Curtain author of Note by Bread Alone, which, was a brave attempt (under the circumstances) to assert the writer's freedom to criticize. In the dying days of the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the year he was forced to recant. Maybe in '58 the hought your short story in the hough your short story in the hough your short

To Nat Cohen, the longtime good wish for success and with M.C. of the CBC's most literate the hope that he won't be so TV panel. Starting the first busy that he will have to give Sunday in January the show up the fiction section of Letters goes into its sixth year the in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada and the Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disoldest TV panel show in Canada where he has disolded to the Allantic Monthly was a real honey.

-and, since I was a guest on the first broadcast five years ago, I'll be back on it with Nat on the anniversary occasion.

To Caitlin Thomas, whose book this year, Leftover Life to Live, depicted a truly horrible year (after Dylan's death) with the fervant wish that whatever nes in '58 will be easier and

HISTORY TOPS

To sprightly Canadian historians of the year: G. Elmore Reaman for the best local history, Trail of the Black Walnut; Marjorie Wilkins Campbell for the best description of an im portant phase in the opening of Canada in The Northwest Company; and Bruce Hutchison for the best current history and the

Kenzie who is as funny as ever in Rockets Galore. A real good laugh in '57 deserves the highest

Bennett who brought Auntie Mame to Canadian theatre-

And to all of you, too, a Happy New Year and more and bigger laughs in '58.

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Some California writers and such an exciting pastime.

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# INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

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and fishing and camping appeal. His thorough knowledge Gould Couzens. of it is demonstrated by his chapters under the heads of Rally Round ti Atlas Shrugged-Ayn Rand. Rally Round the Flag, Boys!history, Indians, legends, flow-ers and geology.

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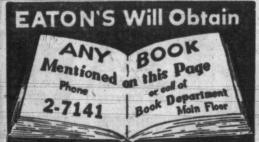
There are scores of black and white drawings by the author, many illustrating his brief stories of pioneer cattlemen, goldseekers and fur traders.
"Today" the author save "it world of Suzie Wong—Richard Mason.

The Sound of Thunder-Tayis the appeal of blue skies, clear waters fringed with sandy shores and a dependable summer "climate that makes the Kaufman. Remember Me to God-Myron

NON-FICTION

Okanagan the most popular holiday land in the province.

—T.M. Baruch: My Own Story—Bernard M. Baruch.



love for the valley in

which he spent most of his boy-hood days is obvious by the enthusiasm with which he de-scribes its rivers, lakes, forests

"Today" the author says, "it

By Love Possessed - James

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played by National Gallery employee Joan Scanlon. This is the gallery's first work by Picasso and was purchased for an undisclosed price from a private ART IN REVIEW

# No Awards, Many Rewards From Centenary Project

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

nd wire for hanging.

Does this seem an idealistic, never be accurately estimated

Or are you already losing in ratio to a competition's popularity. In this scheme there prizes and you anticipate out of pocket expense?

in advance. Expenses spiral in

artist to paint a picture and give

no hestitation in asking artists

The B.C. Centennial Year has now arrived and I would like to think that provincial artists will excel them-selves in painting at least one picture per head commemo-with a creative stimulus of its

rative of the event.

The subjects need not be specifically British Columbian. The style need not be representational. Canvases could be large or small, though perhaps it might be ad
It takes no time at all for a compatition to visable to restrict the larger They should also provide hooks snowball and pass the 5.000

and wire for hanging. Although exhibitions of these addle-pated scheme?

e held throughout the prov-ince, I am not suggesting that there should be there should be a competition. There should be no prize money. The works should not be for sale.

They should williamson be given away, They should be presented to orphanages, to be presented to orphanages, to the should be presented to orphanages. The should be presented to orphanages, to the should be presented to orphanages, to the should be presented to orphanages.

be green away. They should be getting their first in the because of the Solarium, to children's wards in hospitals and to all institutions catering for neglected or underprivileged young.

Well, there is a thought. Pictures for children in the hospitals and institutions-of British columbia.

Just one picture per artist, provided it is the best he or

Many Contests

would be personally responsible ing various art journals for the reality that an artist's picture year 1957, for I have been in is his capital. Each square foot the hospital or institution of his or her choice.

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lines, such as regular employment in schools or commercial tennial sculpture competition densed account of this volume can do it justice, for it is as maps and statistical

ing pleasure to children.

Just one picture per artist, provided it is the best he or the can paint.

Another point — each artist has been evolved after rereading the realm of art for has been evolved after rereading the realm of art for has been evolved after rereading the realm of art for has been evolved after rereading the realm of art for has been evolved after rereading the realm of artist to paint a picture and give artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of art for has been evolved after rereading the realm of artist to paint a picture and give artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist to paint a picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist paint and picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist paint and picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist paint and picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of artist paint and picture and give it away in such a cause I am entering the realm of a cause I am enterin petitions being held annually of dollars, even though the throughout the world for the capital might never be realized in the artist's lifetime.

benefit of artists.

Naturally one realizes that
While there have always been art competitions, this is a new even when sugar-coated, hurts form of art patronage, particularly in Europe where industry is fast replacing the private aware of this chilly fact I have Except for the successful and to consider my scheme serious

competition which isn't a equally permanent.

studios, artists sometimes justi-fiably consider themselves as I do not dispute the awards.

It occurred to me that it would be rather nice if artists could turn the tables, so to speak, and embark on a plan with no set purpose beyond giving pleasure to children. do something spontaneous and

burial ground of Josiah Henson Brief Reports on select new books of interest to home craftscomer to the business.

site. At Dawn a monument to the memory of Uncle Tom (Henson) has been erected on the very land which was dedicted the very land which was dedicted to the very l

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# the Canada Council, now of the first start, really get cracking and help us along to that Nobel Prize for Literature. I won't Total Disaster Came Close of the for anything less. niest book about baseball ever printed. Ticket for a Seam stitch and to Compton Mac. Under Hammer Blows of 1942 THE WAR AT SEA, 1939-45 (Volume II), The Period of "the patient pursuit of a maritime strategy." Not even a rigorously con-

of Balance. (United Kingdom Military Series.) By Captain S. W. Roskill (Her Majesty's Stationery Of-fice. 539 pages with many charts and graphs. Reviewed by L. Farrington

The year 1942 has its memories for all those who usual excellently produced with participated in naval, military or air operations of the superb photographs, appensecond World War. Yet how many could name offhand dices, maps and statistical all the epoch-making events of that year? A five-ocean tables. war, the dreadful depredations of U-boat and bombers at sea, and the shattering battles on the grainlands of Russia, are sufficient to confuse and even baffle the memory

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LYONS Guide

To Okanagan

MILESTONES IN OGOPOGO
LAND, by C. P. Lyons. The Evergreen Press Ltd. 214

Pages.

Victoria author and artist, C. P. Lyons, has combined his wirting and drawing sill to produce an attractive guide to the Okanagan Princeton area under the title of "Milestones in Ogogogo Land"

In the meantime his battle field should he gain his freedom,

All About there is not the man who newspapers the same likelihood that new comers will be attracted to the field, and this will have its effect in the long run.

All the cornan U-boats and land, the German U-boats and land, the Germ

time strategy in this desperate year.

While it is naturally concerned chiefly with the Royal Navy, it also deals with those phases of the Battle of the Atlantic in which the Royal Canadian Navy gained its most cherished battle honor: For many Canadians the North Atlantic in 1942 was a sacred theatre of operations, where Vance Packard.

The New Class — Milovan Dijlas.

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As for that Iamous attribute of the skunk, Mr. Hume tells how take care of that.

Service Station Management, by Clayton Nielson (University of Nebraska Press, 229 pages: \$2.75). Gasoline filling stations, including stores which sell gason therished battle honor: For many Canadians the North Atlantic in 1942 was a sacred theatre of operations, where theatre of operations, where Canadian-escorted convoys fought their grim battle with the enemy and the elements.

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HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

# **Doctor Turned Musician** Made Orchestral History

It may have been scarcely noticeable, but I have been absent from these pages for several weeks. I will not indulge in the collossal conceit of apologizing to you for having deprived you of several of my opi, but I apologize just the same—only for burdening you with a will be Wagner's masterful Mastersinger Overture, for another today.



Mr. Neel-not Dr. Dr. Surgeons affect a preference of a m. certain that you will wonder why, and am dying to for the plain Mr., and our guest find in the course of next Fri find out. this week in any case prefers it now in view of his adopted it now in view of his adopted profession—presents an inter-esting biographical case. He was far from unique, as a medi-cal man, in his predilection for music. An astonishing number music. An astonishing number of doctors are finished instru-mentalists, and the vast maj-ority of them seem to be at least genuine and knowledge-able music lovers. In New York City, no doubt in other places, too, there exists an amateur all-doctor symphony or-chestra, but amateur in the sense only. It attains

chestra, but amateur in the financial sense only. It attains a standard many a professional orchestra might do well to emulate. There is a well-known concert-violist by the name of Paul Doktor, but that is an accident.

Mr. Neel, then, was not alone in his proficiency at music while a practicing physician. But I know of none other who took the plunge and changed profession in mid-stream. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing. What the world of medicine lost in lim II have no way of assessing where and the gain is considerable. He is responsible for the far rand body Neel Orchestra of London, which, through its reording, sestablished a worldwide standard for the perform-conded the performance destance and the performance of the profession and therefore the profit may the first the study of music allowed the plunge and changed the plunge and plunge the plunge the plunge the plunge the plunge the plungent and the wide standard for the perform-can admit that what was left of ance chiefly of baroque music written for string or chamber prisingly shapely and clear." orchestra; though their pro grams were by no means con-

USED CARP MORRISON

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another today.

A physician turned musician will preside over the next pair of symphony concerts a week from Sunday and Monday over a trio of concerts, in fact, for on Friday evening, Jan. 10, we shall have, for the third time this season, the special pleasure of playing at the Cowichan thans Gruber High School auditorium in Duncan.

Hans Gruber High School and the founder, and under Mr. Neel auditorium in Duncan.

As many modern works—fined to one style or period of fined to one style or period of schuber's Scound Symphony, never be fore played here, I am ashamed to say. It is written for smaller or orchestra. As each day passed praise for orchestra and period on here re-create for half-an-hour another Boyd Neel Orchestra.

As each day passed praise for orchestra, the alvorsen's Suite style or period of many of the section of the Halvorsen's Suite style or period of the Halvorsen's famula and many others, spread by word-of-mouth until for four another love or half-an-hour an in Duncan. himself during the summer urgent pleas to Mr. Neel for a months, score were without result—I

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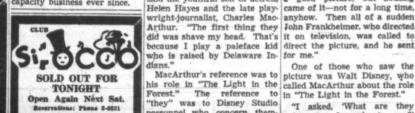
TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Players, an offshoot of the actors, the direction, settings stratford Festival Company, and lighting as "the best we can Sunday night presented on CBC"
Sunday night presented on CBC recall on CBC."
The production was unusual Ethnological Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

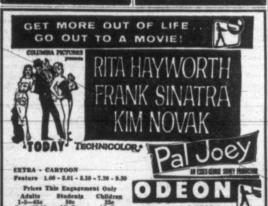
The new organization is the Allen.

Society for Ethnomusicology, founded at the Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and like his famous father, extending the presses ambivalent feelings about his success. TORONTO (CP)-The Cana- He commended the leading

New York: The Theatre By RON BURTON "I can take a Hollywood Job Guild has signed Judy Holliday to a new contract teen-year-old James MacArthur, which calls for her to continue whose performance in "The to finish. I have three years left." whose performance in "The to finish. I have three years Young Stranger" is making him in the starring role of "Bells Are Ringing" for another year. She is now slated to stay in the hit musical until Oct. 31, 1958. quite familiar to lots of people, hasn't lost his head yet in Hollywood—just the top of it.

"Pardon the bare noggin," said the youthful son of actress a good picture, but nothing The musical opened last November and has been playing to capacity business ever since.







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over. We were lucky to get it
at all."

As was to be expected
"Around the World" started out
slowly when it came to town
of only two days before Christmas.
But with the holiday over the
crowds began to queue up be
fore the box office and each day
attendance improved, many seeing in the adaptation of Jules
Verne's famous novel, the ideal
vehicle for a family treat.

As each day passed praise for

# Scientific Microscope

magazine about teenagers' activities and interests. He feels

ing returns from this invest-

ment, because he occasionally

CRITIC'S CORNER: Virginia

Gilmore Brynner saw her hus-band perform in "The Brothers Karamazov." Then she told him something which may startle

Brynner fans, particularly those who thought "The King and I" was Brynner's best. "Well, Yul, now you're an actor," she said.

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# really too much. PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A newly organized society is undertaking a scientific study of all music, ranging from American jazz to African talking drums. The new organization is the The new organization is the The new organization is the Allen. His 19-year-old sister, Anna,

ber of British papers which praised Massey's performance, said no one could outshine "the woebegone comedy of Daniel Massey," and it is comedy that the actor feels he has a natural sense for. But he plans to widen his range. He wants to do serious parts and play in musicals, so he's having his voice trained. He has already tried out his singing in public, appearing in the West End briefly last year

# Major Western Assignment

One of those who saw the disns."

MacArthur's reference was to his role in "The Light in the Forest."

The reference to "they" was to Disney Studio "I asked, "What are they

star who dies broke. He has in-ture's most important wester terests in other fields including acting assignment since his role

magazine about teenagers' ac-tivities and interests. He feels reasonably secure about receiv-shirley MacLaine if she could cook. Ever since that time she has brought the cast and crew cookies, baked by her and de-

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Refusal to cut her floor-length hair sometimes creates a problem for mezzo soprano Blanch Thebom, For instance to sing the role-of a nun in San Fran-

cisco's current opera season, the tresses must first be braided, left, then tucked into a special bag sewn on the habit and finally hidden by the veil.

# Verne's famous novel, the named which for a family treat. As each day passed praise for Neel the picture and its stars, including David Niven, Mexican comedian Cantiflas, Shirley Mac Laine and many others, spread I have by word-of-mouth until for four sis, and successive nights the house was so, and tickets still on the upsurge. Another Massey Project Another Massey Project Into Firmament of Stars Into Firmament of Stars "I'm alarmingly I David Niven, Mexican comedian controlled to sing the second stars." Another Massey Project Project Into Firmament of Stars "I'm alarmingly I David Niven, Mexican comedian controlled to sing the second stars." Into Firmament of Stars Another Massey Projected

By PHIL LEE

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—With a welcoming fanfare of press-clip-pings, a 24-year-old youth has entered the family business.

Still dazed by the unanimous praise of the critics for his performance in the London production of The Happiest Millionaire, Daniel Massey says "so much success in one family is really to much."

# For Mature

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Victor Mature has been signed to star in Batjac Productions "Escort West," set to go before the they" was to Disney Studio personnel who concern themselves with things like Indian hairdos. The youth has a starring role in the multi-million dollar Technicolor production.

In The Light in the Forest."

"I asked, 'What are they going to do—animate me?' when the offer came in," MacArthur recalled, "I was a little startled."

The youth already "I was not bear they cameras in February for United and Arthur recalled, "I was a little in "China Doll," co-starring Lili Hua, for the same independent that they will be already they are they cameras in February for United and they completed a starring role in "China Doll," co-starring Lili Hua, for the same independent they can be a starring to star they camera in February for United they cameras in February for United they camera in

cutright investments, writing and publishing.

He is associate publisher of "Teen-Age Review," a monthly in the control of the

vered daily.

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nual summer review in which famous temper easily? "Women

They're so darned illogical. But I love them all the same."

Shakespeare parts." After graduation he spent 18 with British repertory companies and in November, 1956, he played on Broadway in Robert Sherwood's Small War on Murray Hill. The play closed after 10 performances and Massey says he thought this was because American audiences have lost the ability to wistful and charming enjoy

comedy. Constantly in touch with his father, who lives in Connecticut, Massey says he also writes fre quently to his Canadian uncle Governor-General Vincent Massey. They last met five years

American lawyer William Whit ney and appeared with her daughter in The Reluctant Debutante.

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enjoy mourning over your seemingly poor condition to-day, but this would only set you farther back, prevent your good to come to you which is around the corner. P.M. relax, don't flutter around,

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—This is the right day to look squarely at those problems that seem impossible to conquer. Think them out quietly and intelligently instead of going on a rampage, doing strange things, and all is O.K. P.M. help the needy. ve Norman Thornber, 2-2157, VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-A highstrung, dis

turbed pal can really be quite an annoyance this day if you permit him or her to take your time. But if you must, just be a sponge for vexed feelings as you wisely about your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—A day to be very careful, or you become whipping boy over some very slight Low down pay error or unguarded word. Be as meticulous as Lot's at Offers invited

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associate endeavors to hoodwink you today if you permit it, although quite without forethought since it is an emotional reflex from troubled conditions in own life. Set up better business arrangements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Some fellow

worker may not be able to give you the correct data today that will enable you to do the fine, precision work so much a part of your makeup. Do your best, however, and all is well. P.M. rest and relax.

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# John Hester Laid to Rest At Chemainus

He was born in London, England, Aug. 30, 1885, and came to Chemainus with his wife, six years ago from Toronto. He had suffered poor health for several months. several months.

He is survived by the widow, five sons, four daughters, 28 grandchildren, 12 great-grand-children, and a sister and a in England. Interment

WORLD MISSILES RACE

# Superiority in Space Goal of Major Nations

By WILLY LEY

During the hearings before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee a new term was used frequently—"space superiority."

What does "space superiority" mean?

It means that the nation which is the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide and the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide a reasonable facsimile of the first to establish vide and the first to establis itself in space could prevent conditions on the ground. It other nations from using space. It does not have to result in that, but it can. Bluntly speak air. And it must provide a sub-ing, it means that the Russians could prevent us from using space if they got there first. It would be a Marie and the status of the space if they got there first. It would be a Marie and the status of the stat

space if they got there first. It is an equivalent of what has happened in the past — first with the sea and later with the air. In the past, the nation with naval superiority, with a bigger fleet, could prevent other nations from using the high seas if it thought it advisable. At a later date the nation which had air superiority could do as it pleased over enemy territory, as was actually the case over Germany during the last year of the Second World War and as was the case over Korea, too. Right now, no nation has space superiority.

We are at about the same point as were the people of the verse too. The with the space station circles around the earth, the station itself and everything in it will be under that famous "zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will seem to have absolutely no weight. This weightlessness does not depend in any way on the distance from the ground, it will happen in any orbit as long as the station, or a ship, is moving treely in the orbit. While weightlessness will not do any physical harm, it would be a nuisance to cope with. A man may try to reach for a pencil, but instead of get, and the control of the commons, and the commons, are station circles around the earth, the station itself and everything in it will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will seem to have absolutely no other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be under that famous "Zero-gravity" condition. In other words, everything will be un space if they got there first. It Would Be Nuisance

We are at about the same by two the people of the with. A man may try to reach year 1906. They did have a few airplanes then. They did have a few airplanes then the performance with the provided under forest fire proportion and a small number of dirigibles of various sizes. But this did not count as there were not enough of them and their performances were not enough of the commons.

The Commons' 265 members, 106 are Liberals.

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# **Elderly Man** Dies in Fall

An elderly man identified only as William W. Stuart died Friday night in a fall down the basement stairs of Gibson's the visible sign of established.

back of his head. The body Logs in Abundance, has been taken to McCall Bros. Funeral Home.

City police are investigating the death and it is not known yet whether an inquest will be held.

# Blizzard Kills Skier

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# Canada Neglecting 15 to 20 Age Group

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# **DEEP-SEA SHIPS** IN PORT

Victoria—Hawk. Cowichan Bay—Margareta. Chemainus—Tureby. Alberni—Aggesborg.
OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver.)

Jan, 11-Canada Mail, Japan and Hong Kong. ADMITS ERROR

space superiority will not come until manned vehicles are established in orbits around the earth. Everything that happens now is merely in preparation for the future.

Probably the most visible expression of space superiority will be the manned space station. It is often miscalled space "platform," but there will be nothing even remotely platform-like about it.

The manned space station, based mostly on the ideas of Dr. Wernher yon Braun will be through the hub which is turnbased.

Trise above his head.

Must Be Ring-Shaped

It is for this reason that the space station must be ring shaped. If such a station spins around its hub, centrifugal force will be equal all around the rim. To the people in the told A. M. Nicholson (CCF., Mackenzie) that he would prefer to deal separately with a Saskatchewan request forederal aid towards a road between Flin Flon, Man., and Prince Albert, Sask., via Hanson Lake. The provincial request had been made on a different basis from that involved in the forest access roads. B.C. Lands and Forests Min-

is not the same as ground normal. It is not necessary to make everything feel as heavy as it does on the ground. One quarter or one-third of normal the same as ground or normal the same as ground or normal the same as ground or normal the same as ground normal.

eral other prizes at the recent Vay, it's never fair for a layman to close after 6 p.m. without maintaining a round-the-clock operation. CHEMAINUS — Copper Canyon and Nanaimo River logging operations of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. which closed down for the holidays, will not reopen.

Bloedel Ltd. which closed down for the holidays, will not reopen for the present because of an won first in the team of birds, CHEMAINUS—Funeral services were held this week for John W. Hester, who died over John W. Hester, who died over funded three since New Year's strike in the pulp and paper in strike in the pulp and paper in strike in the pulp and paper in the same exhibition, Mrs. W. Cross of Victoria was third the same exhibition are the same exhibition and the same exhibition are the same exhibition. At the same exhibition, Mrs. teur class, and A. H. Jones, also Victoria, was first and third keeper, 1340 Finlayson: "I'm a Langford, \$35 and \$3 costs and with young birds and second member of the Saanich Pion- licence suspended for driving with team of birds in the novice errs' Association, so, of course, without reasonable considera-

section. He also won a trophy for the best novice young bird.

At the mastercraft show in Seattle, Mrs. Eddie won third prize in the amateur class for young birds and second for her team. At that show J. A. Corlett of Victoria won a cup in lets champion class.

I'm most interested. I'm a thorizontal Herbert Giles Mitchell. 141 Hockley, Langford, \$15 and \$3 costs for failing to submit accident reports.

Peter Alec Murdo MacKenzie, RCN, \$50 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

Bernard George, 1359 Craig-thower, \$50 and \$3.50 costs for

# YOUR OPINION? To Close Soon

think of the program of Cen-tennial celebrations? Question: What do

Question: What do you think of the program of Centennial celebrations?

Alex H. Reed, realty office proprietor, 62 Cambridge: "I enjoyed the TV presentation Wednesday very much, and believe it's a splendid idea to celebrate the centenary. I know people throughout the Dominion will be more appreciative of will be more appreciative of B.C. because of this, and the entire project is being handled well. One thing to watch, though is possibility of overtheough.



Mrs. George Stade, stenog-

Manned Vehicles

To avoid the steady nuisance of this condition some kind of peudogravity should be provided. We do know such a substitute for gravity: centrifugal doday and of next year. A few long-range rockets and even aby number of unmanned research satellites make no difference — yet. The drive for space superiority will not come until manned vehicles are established in the steady nuisance of the cost of the floor. It will keep a man in this seat. It will make smoke this head.

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Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Jubilee
Junior Auxiliary volunteer
worker. 2768 Satellite: "I'm
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Mrs. Olive Coleman, book-

# WHAT'S Fleming Gives **Hint Commons**

Liberal Convention Poses House Problem

well. One thing to watch, though, is possibility of over charging visitors for services."

the business of the House—or, for that matter—with the business of the convention."

ness of the convention." It was the first time the matter had been brought to the floor of the Comm

RAISED BY CCF

The question was raised by Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam).

The convention—to choose a successor to retiring Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent is on Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, all Commons sitting days. The House now is on extra hours in

mer civil servants who retired when pensions were low. How-ever, the matter was receiving very serious consideration by the government.

# **Gas Stations** Open Campaign

# TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friseph Edward Marsh, Port Renfrew, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for failing to file accident reports.
Ronald Arthur Staveley,
Rocky Point, \$35 and \$5 costs
for no driver's licence, \$10 and \$3 costs for failure to carry

Albert Reid, 823 Hockley.

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the government has no plans at

TRAFFIC FINES

Peter Clifford, 145 Silver-

In Sidney RCMP court today:

Leslie Granville Gurney,

Thursday:
Robert Bruce Cumming, RCN,
\$200 and \$6.50 costs plus one
year's licence suspension for
impaired driving.

In city police court today:

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**British Appoint** 

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Alexander Fleck, 68-year-old Scots chairman of Britain's giant Imperial Chemical Indus-tries, was installed Friday as president of the British Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science, succeeding the nuclear scientist and Nobel Prize win-ner, Prof. P. M. S. Blackett. ner, Prof. P. M. S. Blackett.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

**Coming Months** Will Be Rough Many Agree

By WALTER BREEDE, Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Things look good over the long pull. But the next few months may

MORE FOR DEFENCE

The federal government charted plans for a stepped up defence program geared to the age of space. Defence Secretary Neil McEiroy said military spending for the fiscal year starting July 1 will rise to about \$40,000,000,000 — a gain of \$1.

500,000,000 over the current rate. Most of the increase will be channelled into the missiles program.

bered losses by a wide margin. Ford A was a \$6.75 winner at \$67 after several steep losses in the closing days of 1957. Other gains among index stocks were less than \$3. The index at Toronto gained more than four points.

RISE WON'T CONMINUE

Brokers attributed the rise to technical factors and many didn't think it would continue.

They said investors took advantages. MORE FOR DEFENCE

be channelled into the missiles program.

"SPURT THEN SAG"

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks described business in 1957 as "spurt then sag". In 1958, he said, it will be "mild dip and then climb".

Briefly over the business scene: Thanks to a quirk in the calendar, United States department stores sales in Christmas week showed a 31 per cent gain over 1956. There was one more pre-holiday shopping day than in the same week a year ago when Christmas fell on Tuesday.

United States auto makers rolled out 6,115,467 cars last year. First-place Chevrolet nosed out Ford by a margin of 144 cars in the 1957 production.

out Ford by a margin of 144 cars in the 1957 production race but latest figures showed Ford out in front in the retail sales derby . . . Americans last year paid \$40,000,000,000 for new and

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Sales on the Toronto Stock

That's what United States Exchange for the four sessions businessment were telling them selves this week as they turned their backs on 1957 and took the first cautious steps into a new year fraught with uncertainties and problems.

Many are in much better shape to survive the hearth was survived to hear

Many are in much better shape to survive the harsh business climate than they vould have been a year ago. Inventories had been whittled down, overhead costs pared, expensive and unnecessary frills eliminated. After years of sitting back and taking orders, sales men again are going out to sell. but the survival of the sales when the sa

back and taking orders, salesmen again are going out to sell.
With the new year, the upturn businessmen hoped for was still little more than a speck on the horizon. Consensus is that it horizon. Consensus is that it range. An exception was Hudsoning.
This week public officials and

This week public officials and private businessmen took steps to hasten its arrival

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By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
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# NO FOUL PLAY AS DUNCAN MAN GOES MISSING

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DUNCAN (CP)—The possibility of foul play in the disappearance of Bill Carr, 58, of nearby Koksilah, has been discounted, police said here. They said investigation showed, "It was a planned disappearance — he simply decided to pull out, packed up and left."

odstains found in the missing man's apartment, RCMP said, indicate he may have had a nosebleed.

Carr's disappearance was reported when he failed to turn up for work at a hotel where he was employed as a

### EGG PRICES

or supply problems. The log-gers had a good working year. A copper mine is enter-ing production. Business gen-erally has been at a record high level. The area contin-ues to experience considerable 1958 Promising COWICHAN LEADER-This district has every reason to feel that 1957 was a good one. It should have little cause to fear 1958. The year ues to experience considerable general growth. Though over-supply in cement is appear-ing, Bamberton had a good we are now entering upon is the centennial year of our province, the year to honor the beginning of joint main-

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

land and V.I. government and the end of separate Crown We should realize, one and

We should realize, one and all, that we have once again been a very favored district. Not many districts in Canada underwent a capital expenditure of \$60,000,000 in an 18-month period as we have done. This staggering sum makes up the financial story of both Crofton pulp plant and the Chemainus thermal and Chemainus thermal and chemainus thermal power station.

Sawmills of Cowichan Lake and Chemainus hummed steadily throughout the year, u.thampered by labor troubles

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Canadians are feeling that the worst of their inflationary troubles are at an end. It is to be hoped that this confidence is not misplaced. Inflation has run an expensive course during the postwar years and the measures to stem it can succeed only 'f every purchaser decides that he can help by trying to live closer to his income.

A New Policy

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS — Whether it is the fact that there is a new government in Ottawa or whether it is that the CBC has become tired of taking criticism with out reply, we do not know, but it is a welcome change to see the radio corporation taking a stand in its own defence The CBC has gone to great pains to correct an impression

given by a magazine's quoting rt of a speech by J. A. met, the general manager. We aren't so concerned with the essence of the quotation or the nature of the correction but we are glad to see

that a corrective press release has been issued. has been issued.

Perhaps this indicates a change of attitude on the part of the CBC in its public relations. Certainly it is high time



rain, Jack Burnett, 21, of Vancouver, covered marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 distance yards Friday between made for training and trial during Christmas holiday on Island, Also on run was Mike May, member of UBC track team with Burnett. (Flett

# **EATON'S Pharmacy Limited**



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naimo and Westholme in two hours, 56 minutes. Run was

# **Bottle Drive** Set for Jan. 12

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Last year Kinsmen collected

# Kinsmen Club's 12,500 Seeking Work; Situation to Improve

Unemployment on Vancouver Island has reached an of last year. Records show the estimated 12,500, far above the total of 8,000 persons total was 1,600 one year ago. unemployed at this time last year, but Unemployment Insurance Commission officials expect the situation to include the 1,650 pulp and paper

man Bob Wilson said today.

As in previous years, all proceeds from the sale of empty bottles collected during the drive will go to swell the club's B.C. Child Care and Pollo Func campaign now underway.

Soft drink, beer and milk bottles are the most favored empties, and householders are asked to have their bottles.

ease shortly,

ucts. pulp mill at Crofton and B.C. Power Commission thermal blant at Bare Point, near Chemainus, the most hopeful building project is the Central Mortage and Housing Corporation development west of the city work at plywood mills of Sooke where 160 residential lots will be made available.

Forest Products.

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At Nanalmo, where 2843 and

can bouseholders are asked to have their bottles asked to have their bottles ready for the canvasser when he calls. Using the roundhouse as a base of operations Kinsmen will canvass the Chemainus and Crofton areas as well as parts of Westhelms and "normal" for this time of year.

ging camps to reopen. causes a further delay.

Last year Kinsmen collected

1.365 dozen beer bottles and
more than 1.000 dozen empty
pop bottles.

BUILDING TO HELP

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With construction work wind the unemployed total, calling it marine superintendent for the only slightly higher than that shipping company.

ing camps to reopen.

On hand to supervise the unDavid Sargent, UIC manager loading of the 10,246-ton vessel



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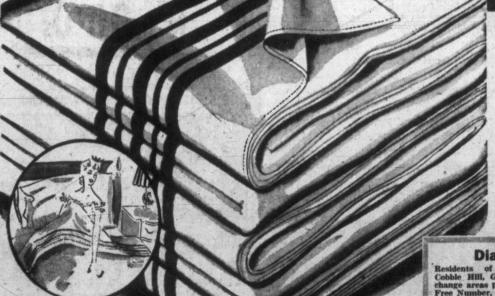
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# Weekend Looks At B.C. Centenary



Weekend Magazine writer Stephen Franklin in today's issue gives a review of the centennial celebrations planned this year.

# No Retaliation On Oil—Fleming

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Donald Fleming today ruled out retaliation by Canada in face of the recent United States restriction on oil imports.
"We don't like to think in terms of retaliation at all,"

ticipated.

\$4,000 Fire Destroys Garage, Car

An acetylene torch being against the presidential order used to carve the body of a used car spread sparks result-oil imports in the U.S. Pacific ing in \$4,000 fire that com-pletely gutted Clarke's Auto Parts and Service, 3233 Doug-Paul Martin (L-Essex East)

Saanich deputy fire chief Glen Robbins said flames from the torch apparently exploded a can of gasoline starting a fire that spread through the chen within seconds:

Author Martin (D.E.SSEX East)

said a radio report this morning said Prime Minister Diefenbaker intends to discuss the question personally with President Eisenhower next week.

Was that correct?

shop within seconds:
No one was injured.
Co-owners Alfred Blanco and not comment on it. Raymond Diggs were present when the fire began and attempted to douse it, "but inside of two seconds the whole building was going," Deputy Robbins said.

"Flames were leaping out the East) asked whether Mr. Die-

bins said.

"Flames were leaping out the windows and up the side of the windows and up the side of the windows and up the side of the windows are up to side of the side of th

walls."

The wrecked car was the only one in the building. It was completely destroyed in the blaze.

WIRE BRIEFS

Boston Wins Hockey

NEW YORK - Scoring six goals in six and a half min-utes in the third period Bos-

ton Bruins defeated New York Rangers 74 in today's nationally televised National

Drivers Die at Wheel VANCOUVER (CP) - Two

nationally televised N Hockey League game.

# he said in the Commons. H. A. Olson (SC-Medicine Hat) had asked whether "effective retaliatory action" is an-Friday Mr. Fleming said in the Commons that a protest note will be sent to Washington Mr. Fleming replied he has not heard that report and can-

# **BROTHERS-IN-ARMS**

Mr. Fleming said he discussed the question with U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, It had also been discussed at the October meeting in Washington of the Canada-U.S. ministerial

to increase tariffs against Canadian lead and zinc.

committee on trade and eco-nomic matters. He said Canadian representa-tions had been "frank and vigorous" and the U.S. government thoroughly understood Can-ada's viewpoint. However, there

Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski

high-power brain to America today in the great missile race

of the Third Division on a shoe-

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barriers against lead and zinc. Pole Pledges Aid

Mighty Arsenal Beaten

LONDON (AP)—Little-known string balance sheet.
Wealthy Arsenal has won the North ampton Town today cup three times. Northampton

humbled mighty Arsenal 3-1 and never has been anywhere near

ciation Cup competition in one of the higgest ever soccer up to as the day's giant-killers.

ciation Cup competition in one of the biggest-ever soccer upsets on a day of thrills and giant-killing.

Northampton trained for the big match on sherry, eggs and steak. Immediately after their victory they celebrated the club's proudest day with champagne.

sts collapsed behind the wheels of their cars in sepa rate areas of Vancouver Friday and died. They were John J. Paterson, 60, and 73-yearold Albert Reginald Defieux.

Duke, Prince Hunt

LONDON (UP) — Nine-year-old Prince Charles went hunting with his father, the

knocked the famous London success

team out of the Football Asso-

Nearly 30 years army service is represented by this trio of Victoria brothers, all NCOs of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry here. Left to right: Sgt. Frank Buxton, 28; S.-Sgt. Richard Buxton, DCM, 32 — having his mustache

tweeked-and Sgt. David Buxton, 26. All have paratrooper wings, saw service together in Korea and Germany. They are members of Victoria's largest family, eight sons and six daughters. Mother, Mrs. Phoebe Buxton, lives at 1529 Oakland. (Photo by Halket.)

# ada's viewpoint. However, there was no assurance that action would not be taken to erect houriers against lead and wine. Hillary Flies Back to Base Had Enough of Crevasses

### WASHINGTON (UP)— Polish mathematical wizard HILLARY COUP who defected from Commun-ist laboratories, pledged his 'CLASSIFIED'

LONDON (UP)-The Times of London, which carries classified ads but never a news story on page one, got so excited today about Sir Edmund Hillary's feat in reaching the South Pole over-By Lowly Northampton land that it nearly broke traition.
In the top right-hand corner

of page one The Times pro-claimed in a two-line, onecolumn announcement:

"Hillary at the South Pole." The last time The Times bent tradition that way was when Hillary reached the top of Mt. Everest.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuwell-Lington, N.Z. (Reuters) — Sir Edmund Hillary, claiming he has "had enough of ice and crevasses," decided today to leave the South Pole without waiting for a British expedition which is attempting the first crossing of the frozen Antarctic continent.

The 38-year-old New Zealand to the New Year's Day.

MOSCOW (AP) — The news paper Soviet Fleet indicates the 
The 38-year-old New Zealand up with Hillary Sunday.

beekeeper explorer apparently Hillary expressed fear today.

Hillary expressed fear today up with the supposition will up to the s reached his surprise decision after learning that the British group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs. was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and the bottom of the world" and the substitution of the world and the substitution of the wor

by an overland route in 46 race but to ease the rouyears, radioed to the New Zealing burden on Fuchs. land base on McMurdo Sound

members of his party will fly back "by the first available American aircraft." The next plane is due to leave for the members of his party will fly back "by the first available American aircraft." The next

The United States has four had again run into trouble.

Hillary, who Friday became the first man to reach the pole that the first man to 46 race but to ease the route-find-

### PRAYER FOR TODAY God of all nations, we pray for conditions for lasting peace Wicks Fails to Settle and good will to be experienced us to love. Where isolationism holds forth, teach us co-opera-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor fer of a longer contract with Minister Lyle Wicks today added benefits. This was rethat he is his brother's keeper failed to settle a seven-week jected.

Both sides are adamant and brother's well be in g; for hold firmly to their positions." Christ's sake. Amen. k jected.

Both sides are adamant and brother's well being; for his hold firmly to their positions." Christ's sake. Amen.

High level talk ain't much good if y're on'y referrin'

Can't tell now whether this is an Indian summer or

# CANADIAN **TROOPS** ON ALERT

OTTAWA (CP) - The 2nd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment based at London, Ont., has been "earmarked" for stand-by duty in case it is needed in an emergency any-where in the world, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said

# **Bronze Medals** To Be Awarded Russia has suggested several times in recent correspondence with Western government lead **Good Citizens**

Bronze medais are awarded to 50 citizens considered to have made "outstanding contributions" to life in Greater Victoria during the past 100 years, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, executive secretary of Greater Victoria Centennial Committee, announced today.

It is expected that the medals will be presented by Princess Margaret during her centennial Committee, announced today.

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nedals will be engraved with the B.C. centennial crest on one side and a likeness of Sir James Douglas on the reverse.

James Douglas on the reverse.
"The 50 outstanding citizens will be chosen by five unknown judges," Captain Proudfoot said, "and the judges have still to be selected."

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Representations have been asking Princess Margaret to make the presentations.

'We have every hope that

# Atomic Sub Tests Hinted

ing."

# NATO Commitment

OTTAWA (CP) — No substantial change in Canada's military contribution to NATO is expected in the near future. Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said today.

# Cannot Hurt, May Help Says British PM

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Macmillan suggested tonight that Russia and the Western powers sign

a non-agression pact.

"This has been done before," Macmillan said in a television report to the people. "It would do no harm.

It might do good."

He then suggested that ultimately the heads of the great powers might meet to resolve East-West differences

with Western government lead-ers that a non-aggression pact, in one form or another, would contribute to world peace. It also is campaigning now for a summit meeting.

# East-West foreign ministers

ternal Affairs Minister Smith says there is hope that an conference can be held.

In an interview while on an

airplane stopover, he said Canada would serve a useful role as mediator between East and West,

visit here July 12.

The Princess, in turn, will receive a gold souvenir medal from the Victoria Numismatic Society

Whether it is done this of government."

# Both the gold and the bronze Door Left Open to Summit Talk

This statement appeared "And it is a terrible respon-clearly to leave the way open for an eventual summit meeting choose to act upon this inter-

Representations have been made to Buckingham Palace through the B.C. government asking Princess Margaret to early of Communist intentions.

It was also by way of a final intentions.

this advantage."

In reference to the New Year's greetings of Soviet leaders to chiefs of Western governments, Macmillan said:
"Over Russian policy hangs a prime Minister Macmillan that a prime Macmilla

"It is no good taking away one fear and creating another. We have such an even balance monwealth countries. The we have every local we have such an even balance will graciously consent to of power as makes war almost prime minister will be away prime min

question mark. They often speak fair words. They spoke Russia and Western nations many fair and friendly words to us on New Year's Day

# Macmillan Pact Bid Welcomed by Ottawa

statement," said acting external clear "Canada would welcome affairs minister Davie Fulton, "opens up interesting and re-especially on disarmament."

Russia and the Western powers sign a non-aggression pact was reporter that Prime Minister biefenbaker, on his return from last month's NATO sumssibilities for negotiation.

"Prime Minister Macmillan's mit meeting in Paris, made

# TAYLOR-MADE FOR RECRUITS

# Sexy Army Uniform Call to Arms?

LONDON (UP) - The War Office turned down sex today at least in uniforms.

Officials turned a deaf ear to a suggestion from an acknowledged sartorial expert that the new British army dress outfit should be "sexy" to attract more volunteers into Her Majesty's forces.

The War Office is presently considering a uniform change. An announcement was expected in the next few days. John Taylor, editor of days. John Taylor, editor of the authoritative Tailor and

Cutter here had some ad-vice in the current issue of the army publication Soldier, on what the announcement should be. To attract recruits, give

them a uniform to attract gals "as they did in the old days," Taylor wrote.

days." Taylor wrote.

He suggested this colorful ensemble for today's Tommy:

A scarlet jacket with shiny black belt, black trousers with scarlet stripe down the side, black shoes, white shirt, a narrow black tie and a

black officer's cap with a scarlet band. And instead of an overcoat, Taylor suggested a dashing cape. Taylor said today's khaki

attired British troops looked like "lumps on legs" in uni-forms he described variously as "horrible," "hideous" and "in the worst conceivable taste."

The clothing magazine edi-

tor recommended that the beret, worn by the majority of British soldiers, should be "burned."

# Index to Inside Pages

"It was a wonderful, wonderful day," commented Northampton manager Dave Smith, whose league championship race, nosed team is struggling near the foot

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Your Horoscope 25 Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Mr. Wicks was critical of the attitudes of both union and com-

Crippling Pulp Strike

pany representatives with whom he met this morning. "There could and should have been a settlement," he said. I 2 am critical of both sides. There
3 was no meeting of minds."
2 Mr. Wicks said the govern-

"The companies made an of-

If it gits any more crowded there won't be enuff o' that south pole t' go round.

early spring.

of New Zealanders feasted on beans and hot dogs today after

completing their trek to the South Pole over nearly 1,300 miles of snow and ice.

Meanwhile, London papers hit out at the publicity given Hillary's feat of being a "contest winner." The 38-year-old conqueror of Mount Everest pulled into the American scientific station here today after camping in

sight of it Friday night with tractor gasoline left for only

the coast in 46 years.

ekeeper told them.

Paul Martin, former minister

He was referring to the ac-

The five-man band was the first to make it overland from

es that set up the 17-man station here, have been by air. Lieut Vernon Houk, military commander of the station, and scientific leader Palle Mogensen went out to meet Hillary in a snow tractor. "Glad to be here," the rangy New Zealand

tractors two miles to the spot which U.S. scientists compute as the geographic bottom of the world. It is encircled by oil

By VICTOR J. MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspondent

ment talking about diverting 15 per cent of its trade from the U.S. to the United Kingdom, should expect

retaliatory trade restrictive steps from the Americans, opposition members suggested in the Commons Friday.

of health and welfare, and a this very serious action (re

affects

"We in this House have an ly resorted to a 15 per cent cut

OTTAWA - Canada, with a Conservative govern-

The group stopped to look at it, but Hillary did not step

Americans led the New Zealand caravan of three

Later trips to the pole, including the

Attacked by Martin

to another represent some \$625,000,000, he pointed out.

"This is an extremely im

portant matter which affects

the economic well-being of this

country and one which could

in a very large measure have much to do with the continu-

reason why the U.S. deliberate-



HAPPY AS THIS FAMILY LOOKS, they know what it is to have their home and plans for the fu-ture shattered by the impact of polio. Mrs. Iris ture shattered by the impact of polio. Munro, 624 Lampson, seen here with her husband, Jim, and boys, Kenny and Jimmy, has been in a wheelchair for over three years as a result of the paralytic effects of the disease. Four-year-old Kenny (left) was born in an iron lung two months Four-year-old after his mother was stricken.

THIRD SHOT NEXT WEEK

# Polio Victims WishTheyHad or health and welfare, and a possible candidate for the Liberal leadership hammered hard on the fact that a government which talks of taking trade away from one country should not be surprised when that country retailates. Salk Vaccine

By MICHAEL ROSE

tion by the U.S, in bringing Canada under the American "voluntary restriction" program During next week, Monday through Friday, polio vaccine will be available to over 15,000 adults in Greater Victoria at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. which substantially Canadian exports of oil into the western U.S.

These are people who received their first two shots in May and June last year and are now ready for the vital third dose.

This is not a haphazard handing out of three doses of medicine, but a carefully planned program designed to offer maxnum protection against three strains of virus.

"Good evidence is available," and a medical spokesman, "to show that adequate protection show that adequate protection." The little girl, Beverley, con- "Utter Nonsense"—Fleming to injections and a third is necessary to ensure protection.

"Further." he said, "there are no distressing side effects and no danger to those receiving in odanger to those receiving in the said of t

These 15,000 people have an

Some Victoria families have

cant that Canada up until recent days was excluded from the policy pursued by the canada," Mr. Martin declared.

He suggested it was significant which now prevails in Canada," Mr. Martin declared. not been so fortunate. the policy pursued by the reasonable to conclude that American government in restricting oil imports from other trade might have been one In October, 1955, Mrs. Mar-jorie Brown, 1023 Colville had not had any vaccine, nor had her two-year-old daughter, her producing countries. sons Ricky and Gary, aged 7 obligation to ask ourselves why in oil imports from Canada.

mother was with her child a place of the U.S. to take its restrictions if they have a cold or most constantly for a week be ed the U.S. to take its restriction have just recovered from in fore she was hit and quickly tive trade steps involving Canada. became totally paralyzed

She is now in the Pearson dian oil.

Mrs. Iris Munro, 624 Lamp a fight for my life and that of son Street, was a registered our unborn child." son Street, was a registered our unborn child."

Some, like Ken Bishop, 1047

familiar with the disease but in Wollaston, have been luckler October, 1953, she was stricken and made recoveries that enand a little over two months able them to carry out a normal later her second boy. Kenny, day's work. was born in an iron lung.

# 3-Man Board To Negotiate

start late this month or in early February.

The three-man board under Hon. Charles P. McTague of Toronto, whose makeup was announced Friday by the labor department, likely will hold closed hearings at Montreal.

Meanwhile, the government is awaiting the report of a royal commission that has investigated a dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) over a CPR proposal to cut down the use of firemen on diesel locomotives.

The issue precipitated a nimeday tieup of the CPR last January. The three-man commission headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Courts.

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sion headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada is expected to report



as born in an iron lung. Not totally affected at the Mrs. Munro is still confined outset of the disease Mr. Bishop to a wheel chair and dependent describes himself as being "very fortunate."

The B.C. government will had not yet received the corless as utilities of naturopathic physicians but has taken no such steps as yet, Health mister Eric Martin said today.

He was commenting on a government will had not yet received the coroner's report and could not comment until he had studied it.

Dr. Gunn said his suggestion was a personal one and not made as registrar of the college of physicians and surgeons. He

These 15,000 people have an operation of the state of the

total protection against one of the most universally crippling the most universally crippling diseases.

\*\*Housekeeper No Substitute for Mother\*\*

During the past two years, on a housekeeper for heavy lem of caring for the three children but holding down inject by acting as a private enced by many people in this stuation in finding suitable housekeepers. The Brown family warming, we can tell you that lift has had five and Mr. Brown family work in could not work warming was an another of the ways, asys, "they are very good with one lifted for any says," they are very good with working slowly toward, some of a mother."

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The little girl, Beverley, contracted polio but, perhaps due to the resiliency of youth, recovered fairly quickly.

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Mr. Martin said the minister biefenbaker ont prepared to spend \$14,500, not prepared to spend \$14,500, n never referred to that proposal day.

in the House of Commons.

Mr. Martin said there were "More regrettably the honor reports that in Washington Mr."

He criticized the federal government for reluctance to pay \$20,550,000 cost estimated for matter does not know much not to take the 15 per cent standards.

more about what was in the trade shift proposal too seri-

# Naturopath Probe To Be Considered

Rail Dispute
Job, working two or three hours a week until by July, 1957, he was able to work full time.

OTTAWA (CP)—Conciliation board hearings on the \$128,000. These and other people who have been polio victims do not want sympathy or pity for they are trying to live lives where the railways and non-operating unions are expected to start late this month or in early February.

Igher Line Martin said today.

He was commenting on a added:

"We sympathize sincerely with Mr. Howard in the loss of health and welfare, will be here Sunday and Monday to meet B.C. delegates attending with Mr. Howard in the loss of his wife. Unfortunately some the Liberal party's national total people still believe false dietary theories which first became popular among some people at aret Mary Howard, 30, of Vanture of the college of physicians and surgeons. He doded:

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These theories are expected to their families and the community.

February.



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Martin Due Dr. Gunn said his suggestion In Vancouver

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6. WEAVING

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Registration will be taken for:

5. LEATHERCRAFT and COPPER TOOLING

7. FLOWERCRAFT and BASKETRY

3. CONTRACT BRIDGE

4. GARDENING

Hot Dogs Spark Warm Reception for Hillary

The four New Zealanders who accompanied Hillary are Murray Ellis, Peter Mulgrew, Jim Bates and Derek Wright. Their party made a forced march of 70 miles in 24 hours to arrive in sight of the U.S. base.

In London, The Daily Telegraph says it is "regrettable" that Sir Edmund Hillary's race to the South Pole ahead of Dr. Vivian Fuchs attracted so much publicity.

Other British newspapers in editorials also emphasized that Hillary's feat, though praise-worthy, was only incidental to the main purpose of the Commonwealth trans-Antarctic

# SPUTNIK OUT, HILLARY IN

MAGISTRATE

RULES HIMSELF

Magistrate H. C. Hall will

not rule a careless driving charge against Peter Jubb, Victoria, because, he said,

"my car was the other one involved." Jubb appeared in city police

will ask Magistrate A.

For \$6 Million

Share in Road

pledge early this year to put up \$6,000,000 over a period of

reluctant" to pay any more.

Mr. Kiernan said he was sure

an access road of the originally proposed standard still could be built for \$12,000,000. He added he would discuss the matter with Mr. Hamilton in Ottawa

"very

four years but was

VANCOUVER (CP) -

DISQUALIFIED

Victoria,

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese children today abando their space suits and Sputniks in favor of feather-lined hats and dark glasses as they adopted Sir Edmund Hillary as their new national hero.

The Telegraph says no one will begrudge Hillary's

achievement in reaching the pole Friday, but "it is regrettable that so much publicity of the kind suitable to the winner of a contest should have been attracted to the event."

The Manchester Guardian says Hillary's achievement was remarkable but "should not be allowed to obscure the main purpose of the operation."

Fively and Hillary had planned to complete the trip

Fuchs and Hillary had planned to complete the trip across the continent together as a Commonwealth contribution to the International Geophysical Year. But Fuchs

bogged down The New Zealand adventurer apparently became impatient and on Dec. 26 radiced: "I am hell bent for the South

Pole—God willing and crevasses permitting."

Scott Base is named for the leader of the last expedition to reach the pole overland-British naval Capt. Robert F. Scott. He reached the pole Jan. 18, 1912, but died on the way out, leaving Norway's Reald Amundsen as the first and only explorer to complete a successful overland expedition to the pole and back. Amundsen, who was in a race with Scott, reached the pole Dec. 14, 1911.

# OC SOCCER LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

A CUP

Bristol R. 5, Mansfield 6.
Burnley 4, Swansea 2.
Crystal Palace 0, Ipswich 1.
Doncaster Rovers 9, Chelsea 2.
Doncaster Rovers 9, Chelsea 2.
Hereford 8, Shelical 2.
Hereford 9, Shelical 2.
Hereford 9, Shelical 2.
Hereford 9, Shelical 2.
Hull City 1, Barnaley 1.
Leeds United 1, Cardiff City 2.
Leyton Orient 1, Reading 6.
Limcin 9, Wolverhampton 1.
Northampton 3, Arsenal 1.
Northhampton 3, Arsenal 1.
Northhampton 3, Arsenal 1.
Northhampton 1, Darlington 2.
Notts Forest 2, Gillingham 9,
Flymouth 1, Newcastle United 6.
Holton 2, Fristol City 2.
Middlesbrough 3, Derby 6.
Holton 1, Preston 6, Bolton 1, Preston 1, THIRD ROUND

court Friday and was told by the magistrate: "You are being charged with careless driving, but as my car was poned, ground unity—
Jan. 8.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION III NORTHERN

Carliele 1. the other one involved I feel Bradford 4, Carlisle 1,
Chester 0, Oldham 0,
Chesterfield 4, Barrow 2,
Gateshead 1, Bury 2,
Rochdale 3, Crewe Alexandra 0,
Southport 0, Hartlepools 0,
Wrexham 2, Halifax 1,
DIVISION III SOUTHERN it would be better for another Thomas if he will hear it next Tuesday." Bournemouth 1, Walsall 2.
Millwall 4, Coventry 1.
Newport 1, Southampton 1,
Brighton 6, Port Vale 6.
Shrewsbury 6, Colchester 6.
Swindon Town 5, Exeter 1. Ottawa Scored

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Arbroath 2, Alloa 2.
Ary United 1, Dundee United 1,
Brechin 2, Albion Rovers 1,
Cowdenbeath 3, Berwick 2,
East Stirling 1, Morton 1,
Hamilton 2, Montrone 2,
St. Johnstone 2, Strannaer 1,
Stenhousemuir 3, Forfar 2,
Stirling 2, Dunfermline 1,
LISH LEAGUE

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said to-day in the Commons he begenuinely desirous of seeing the road completed, we feel it should put up half the money."

COST INCEPACE.

rogram this year.
Replying to Lionel Chevrier He made the comment on a statement in Ottawa by Rescribed the increase of 50 per cent as "substantial," Mr. ton that a federal survey had churchill said the program is estimated cost of the road at not likely to interfere with Ca-\$20,550,000, compared with the nadian wheat sales to cash cus-

# Chest Gift to SPCA To Be Given Study

The Community Chest will of the money it collects the study the matter of supporting first year and increase the paythe SPCA here when it takes ment of \$2,500 in three years. over pound-keeping and dog-licencing in the city, Chest president R. B. Wilson said tween the city council and the Priday.
At present SPCA work is upported by the Chest, and a study," Mr. Wilson said.

by-law giving the SPCA respon-sibility for the pound will be AIR TRAFFIC

given final reading at the next over the North Atlantic becity council meeting.

Over the North Atlantic becity council meeting. Under the new plan, the SPCA will give the city \$1,500 at any time of day or night.

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British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd.	5.75	Preferred	100.75	5.71%		
Bank of Montreal	1.40 + .20	Common	38.50	4.15%	r	
Royal Bank of Canada	2.00 + .10	Common	57.625	3.64%		
British American Oil Company Limited	1.00	Common	33.375	3.00%		
Canadian Pacific Railway Company	1.50 + .25	Common .	21.875	8.00%		
The Consumers' Gas Company	.80	Common	28.375	2.82%		
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd.	.50 + .15	Common	12.50	5.20%	*	
Ocean Cement & Supplies Ltd.	.90	Common	15.75	5.71%		
Steel Company of Canada Limited	1.60 + .30	Common	47.50	4.00%		

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Spooks to get eviction notices?

# THREE-STOREY HOME NEVER FINISHED INSIDE

# 'Haunted' House by Seashore for Sale

Victoria's "haunted house"

is for sale. One of the citys' bestknown landmarks, the big, square unpainted house is situated at the tip of Harling or Chinese Point, below Gon-

It was built in the early

years of the century by James Sterling Smith, member of a local pioneer family The house has been occu-pied all the time and no one is quite sure how it got the

forbidding appearance;

other that it is adjoining the Chinese cemetery. ished inside.

haunted" tag.

One reason might be its an elegant staircase are testimony, however, to the owner's ambitious plans.

A ballroom taking up the complete west side of the main floor is one of the im-

pressive features. Upstairs there is a billiard room, and during the First World War the house was a mecca for young people of the neighborhood.

**B.C.** Liberals

Preparing

# MONTE ROBERTS

I have just had a chat with Old Man Juan, and I regret much to report, Old Man Juan is lonely.

In case you are a newcomer to these parts, and do not know Old Man Juan as well as the loyal constituents and I do, it is only fair to tell you his more formal name is Juan de Fuca Strait.

But anyone who knows him calls him Old Man Juan, because he is a very old man indeed, and subject to the crotchety moods and sudden furies of the aged.
Well, even before I spoke to Old Man Juan, I could

tell he was in a sombre mood. As I strolled down the new boat launching ramp at Clover Point, toward the cluster of boom logs seeking refuge on the beach, I noted his dull grey appearance.

He was breathing sullenly, raising a roller up, letting

it sink down, raising it up again.

The Old Man was, in short, in a deceptive mood, the type which might be interpreted as tranquil by the uninitiated, for there were no spectacular whitecaps or

cross-chops to show his power. He was just lying there, breathing in and out, ready to pay his disrespects to any small craft unwary enough to believe Old Man Juan was really a calm fellow after all. When I got down to the beach, I tossed a pebble at

Old Man Juan, to attract his attention. Hi, I said to Old Man Juan, long time no see.

"Long time no see," said Old Man Juan, rolling a softly-breaking wavelet over my shoe tops, "Is putting it mildly."
I'm sorry, I said, but I've been busy.
"So," said Old Man Juan, "have all of my alleged

You sound unhappy, I said, "I am NOT unhappy," Old Man Juan gurgled as he

whipped a deadhead onto shore, narrowly missing my shinbone. "I am just lonely." - Tsk, tsk, I tsk-tsked. "Where," asked Old Man Juan, dramatically, "are my friends of yesteryear? The friends for whom I have done

As for instance? I asked

'As for instance Bert Thomas, Who ever heard of Bert Thomas before he and I became friends. But where is Thomas now? Did he send me a Christmas present, even a Christmas card?

"And my friend Cliff Lumsdon," said Old Man Juan, oring me. "And my little sweetheart, Marilyn. And y. And Ben. And Bill Muir. And John Geise. And who started it all. And all the others. Where are

heard a distinct sob as Old Man Juan dumped a

salty tear in my lap.
Friendship, I said, is a sometime thing.
"Never mind your soft words," said Old Man Juan
de Fuca. "I am a lonely old man. Nobody keeps me company

Cheer up, I said, there is always the garbage scow And suddenly a sullen, slow roller broke into a whitecap

and flung a grapefruit rind at me.
So I left the Old Man to his loneliness



TO SPEAK HERE-Prof. Al-

lic lecture on the new British

Dominion of Ghana at a meet-

ing of the University Exten-

sion Association of Victoria

in Victoria College Auditor-

ium Monday at 8.15 p.m.

The solidly-built, three-

Graceful chandeliers and

home was never fin-

For Big Parley

called by Senator Sydney Smith, president of the B.C. Liberal Association

bert Cooke, professor of hiswill meet next Tuesday to elect tory at the University of British Columbia, will give a pub-

The meeting will be held in the Tango Room, 2186 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. "Proposals for carrying

ur association work during the balance of the winter will also be considered," Jim Gorst, secretary of the Oak Bay Lib-

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1958 15

# Mayor Ready to Name Store Sale Holdouts

# **Block Purchase of Land** For Woodward's Building

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said "if necessary" he name the three or four property owners blocking a \$7,000,000 department store and new city hall for Victoria by holding out for high land prices.

He made the statement as events pointed to cancellation of Woodward Stores Ltd. proposal if negotiations were not concluded by Friday. The firm proposes to buy almost all the city and privately-owned proposative between Pandora Fissard. erty between Pandora, Fisgard, Douglas and Government

NEAR COLLAPSE

The mayor said the deal, under negotiation for more than, six weeks now is "just on the ragged edge of collapse because of the attitude of three or four

property holders."
"This is just a message those concerned," he adde he added, "but, if necessary, I will name names in a few days."

Under the deal Woodwards would build a huge three-storey SAANICH FAVORED department store on the site It also was learned by The with parking space for at least Times that at least half of the 300 cars. Victoria would sell its city hall and build a new one.

Confirmation that negotia-tions are stalled and "teetering on the verge of collapse," came from Russell Ker, real estate agent handling negotiations for the company, and Courtney Haddock, Victoria manager.

POSSIBLE TRAGEDY

Leading Victoria Liberals will since it would lose a \$7,000,000 convention in Vancouninvestment just because a few which faces Pandora, Blanshard

"If negotiations are not com-Government pleted here soon then the Cal-gary store will be built first." Mr. Haddock said that no fur-ther meeting has been sched-

uled so far by the hold-outs. "We are offering them prem ium prices and they will never do as well if we move out of the picture but they still seem to want more money.

"We're leaning over backwards to do our part but after all Woodward's has its pride

favor of building the new store in Saanich where would be cheaper a cheaper and staff easier to hire.

Mr. Haddock said it would be "unfortunate" if the Victoria site fell through because all merchants, including the holdouts, would suffer by the competition of a Woodwards store located outside the city.

T. Fairey, former Liberal MP for Victoria; Arthur Cox, secretary of Victoria Liberal Association; Mrs. J. Nelson, J. McLellan, and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

The convention has been called by Senator Sydney

TI we don't meet that time of the finance committee who revealed the proposal to council Nov. 19 said at the time that close of the project would be dent was due to leave for Europe Jan. 10.

"If we don't meet that time opment went outside the city.



"Memloose Chickman?"

NOT 'BAD MEDICINE'

# Centennial Coin Totem Defended

Implications of "bad medicine" in the totemic design of B.C.'s centennial silver dollar were flatly denied here today by Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist and leading student of native

ver Saturday, Jan. 25.

They are George Gregory, MLA for Victoria, Forrest L. Shaw, Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow, Senator Nancy Hodges, Dr. F. T. Fairey, former Liberal Mr. Haddock said the project was nearer the \$7,000,000 figure than previous estimates of \$5.

The said there were considered in Vancouver Friday when Guy Williams, of the Native cause of its smaller size would rule out as large a store as proposed for the city hall site.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the finance committee who for Victoria; Arthur Cox. secre. The tempest in a teepee start-

1 to commemorate the centenary, may be taboo

He has dubbed the

Mr. Duff denies that the deign is from a mortuary pole. He is certain the artist. Stephen Trenka, based it on a Haida led the second and third year tribe house pole which stands in the entrance hall to the Pro-

# BOOK CHECKED

To back his contention, Mr. Duff referred to a book on per cent average. Primitive Art by Franz Boas, a MEDAL WINNER standard work on native art. On standard work on native art. On page 209 is a drawing of the museum's Haida pole, and the coin design closely follows top portion of this sketch.

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top portion of this sketch.

An official guide to the An official guide to the museum's anthropological collection, published in 1909, de-scribes the totem thusly:

"This pole formerly stood at the back of 'the house so large that people must shout to make the back of the house so large that people must shout to make the college when they return to classes Monday.

In the opinion of Allan Klen- 83.5;

City Student Mr. Williams says the dollar, special minting, issued on Jan. West known Victoria student led 37 Coast Indians because it "car-ries death." students who obtained honors standing in the Christmas examinations. Victoria College announced today.

Sister Mary Monica, of Little

Flower Academy in Vancouver, took highest standing with an over-all percentage of 89.7. She John M. Gilliland was only

one-tenth of 1 per cent behind her when he led the second-year arts and science and first-year commerce classes with an 89.6

obtained 92.4 per cent in his Christmas exams at Victoria Marks in each subject will be

Second year arts and science

a burial connotation.

"The design is terribly unfortunate for the B.C. Celebra"Experience of the B.C. Celebra"The design is terribly unfortunate for the B.C. Celebra"The design is terrible unfortunate for the B.C. Celebra"The design is the design The Gyro Club of Victoria will make a state Empress Hotel Monday noon. Speaker will be R. H. Kendall of the department of the larged vision on "Unusual Wat Experiences".

Son and daughter of Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow received minor injuries in a traffic accident at Trans-Canada Highway and Burnisde Friday afternoon peter L. Edgelow suffered blow to his head when a cawhich he was; driving was a least on the city of Vancouver with the present Canadian dollar in juried finger and noose.

Water Street Canadian dollar in juried finger and noose.

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Q—What's the value of the present Canadian and Juried finger and noose.

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The 40th Technical Squadron, CEME (Militia) will hold its labels inclicate that for wheth was a spended when he pleaded when he pleaded will be based on the 1949 level is baseed on the 1949 level is abseed on the 1949 level to the present such and the present such and the 1949 level is abseed on the 1940 level is abseed In the opinion of Allan Klen-man, president of the Victoria Number of Steel St. Connor, 82.9; Sheila G. Clark, 81.7; Marilyn

# Revision of the Municipal Act will take up some of the legislators' time. It was passed in a hurry at the last session and many faults have been found. WORKMEN'S COMPENSA. TION—There'll be more with









# TOPICS OF THE DAY

The two-week Christmas vacation ends Monday for more than 19,000 Greater Vicoria school children who will roop back to school. Next vacation period will

Members of the "Spinning Stars" Club and others will attend a teenage square dance at Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street, tonight, Class for beginners will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., and regu-lar dance will follow until 11.

council of Esquimalt will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

Victoria Labor Council will ntinue its campaign to raise

The previous Jan. 1 deadline was extended to give union locals time to collect pledges

The fund totals \$6,710 at present. The money will be turned over to the Senior Citizens' Housing Society Jan. 29.

Cents would do in 1930,

Thus it works out that to achieve the same benefit from a 1936 salary of \$49.55 you must now earn \$100.

Gerry Dunn will be caller for both sessions.

The first meeting of the 47th Council of Feedback 1936?—M.E. and L.W.R.

A.—Government statistical

123.3 (as of November) is based on the 1949 level as being 100, or the starting

However, it was estimated

the dollar in November, 1949, would only purchase what 61 cents would do in 1936, Thus it works out that to achieve the same benefit from

The second session of B.C.'s 25th legislative assembly, due to open in less than three weeks, is expected to be a "sawdust and chips" session.

Bonner said the government would support a charter amend mission be given the job in stead.

The Sommers case probably the courts before becoming law, however.

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The Sommers case probably won't be discussed much at this wo of his crests.

Other honor average to Chief Nestskana, of the Great House' division of the Eagles of Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands, and shows two of his crests.

"sawdust and chips" session.

Forestry will be the dominant theme as the MLAs gather Jan. 23 for the official opening.

Some legislation will be introduced by the government based on recommendations in the royal commission report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

The report itself, released in September, will spark debate in September, will spark debate in September, will spark debate in the government to repeal and members will also discuss the recent 10-year appointment.

In these:

Nowever.

BUDGET—Great interest will be descussed much at this session.

STORES CLOSING — The government is expected to shift responsibility for regulation of the budget to be brought down by Premier (and thown by Premier (and the stories of its adventures, and below is a desting up Mr. Williams for the courts at that time.

The budget will give an indicated of the provocation of the state of the provoc

James Bertram Connor, 1401
Fort, was fined \$250 in city
court today and his licence was
suspended when he pleaded
guilty to a charge of impaired
guilty to a charge of impaired Court was told the accused during his European trip.

# The executive committee of FIRST WEEKEND OF 1958 will meet next Tuesday to elect delegates to attend the conven-

The year's first weekend will be warm—for this season—and mostly cloudy.

But there will be partial breaks in the clouds with

sun streaming through. Scattered showers are expected, but nothing of a constant nature.

Temperatures expected are slightly above normal, averaging 42 degrees tonight and in the 50s Sunday.

will be a pleasant Sabbath for this time of year,"

# Forestry Issues to Dominate Sawdust and Chips' Session

had turned from Broughton SUNDAY SPORT - Vancou south on Douglas and collided ver finally seems assured of with a car stopped at a stop being granted the right to follight, then turned on to Chancery Lane and hit the wall of Victoria Courthouse.

South Victoria Seems assured of being granted the right to follight, then turned on to Chancery Lane and hit the wall of Victoria Courthouse.

Residents approved Sunday

A doctor pronounced him im-paired, him im-paired, him im-port by an overwhelming ma-jority in another plebiscite last

# By PETER MURRAY of Mr. Sloan as government for month, and Bonner said the government licly-owned B.C. Power Combination of the Great House division of the Great House di





The Lieutenant-Governor will be host at a dinner for the deputy ministers in the Duke of Kent room of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Ross will give two sessional luncheons in the Empress
Hotel for the wives of the cabinet ministers and the wives of
the members of the Legislative Assembly. These luncheons will
be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, and Thursday, Jan. 30.

# Honored at Coffee Party

Miss Marilyn Bassett entertained at a coffee party this torning at her home, 2755 Lansdowne Road, to honor Mrs. Bill morning at her nome, 2703 Lansdowne Road, to honor Mirs. Bill Garner, the former Miss Margaret Dobrocky, who has returned from a honeymoon in Oregon and California. Miss Nan Baxter presided at the refreshment table which was centred by an arrangement of white azaleas flanked by white candles in silver

# Here From Panama

Mrs. S. A. Hornsey has as er guest, her daughter, Mrs. Ceil Cockrot of the Panama one who arrived recently and Mrs. Stephens, has returned to Victoria to live with her partick Street. Valerie has spent the past few months in Vancounty. Zone who arrived recently, Mrs. couver Cockrot is the former Miss Ver-ona Hornsey of this city, and Dinner Party is staying with her mother at M. and Mme. J. Lavertu, her home on Hollywood Crescent. Mrs. Cockrot's sister, Mrs. M. M. Johansson will entertain this evening in honor of the guest at her home on View Royal Avenue.

M. and Mme. J. Lavertu, Scoke Harbor House, were laid for metal the sevening in honor of the guest at her home on View Royal Avenue.

### Dance at Empress

Attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be parties including Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Radford, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Gale and Mr. and Mrs.
William Powell. Dancing will be
to music of Billy Tickle's or-

### Tea-Hour Hostess

Miss June Oakley, a 1957 deb- Princess Alexandra Lodge, Miss June Oakiey, a 1957 deb utante, will be hostess at the tea hour, Sunday, at the home tea hour, Sunday, at the home Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Orange tea hour, Sunday, at the none of her parents on Estevan Ave. Assisting Miss Oakley will be Miss Margaret Landon, who will preside at the tea table and Mary Christian Temperance Union,

# Resumes Studies

Resumes Studies

Art student of the University of Washington in Seattle, Miss Heather Manson will return to resume her studies there this weekend. Heather has spent the weekend. Heather has spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Manson at their home on Monterey Avenue.

Senior Ladies' Guild, St. Alban's Church, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. F. Hawes. 2522 Belmont Avenue.

### Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gibson entertained at their Beach Drive home, New Year's Eve, honor-ing Mr. Gibson's cousins, Mrs. M. Churchill, Vancouver, and

### CLUB CALENDAR

Misses Julie Beecroft and Mary Jo McMordie, serviteurs.

Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Street.

Returns to City

St. Alban's Church Senior
Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall,
Ryan and Belmont Streets,
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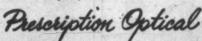
# HOLIDAY WEEK WEDDING

Picturesque Shady Creek United Church was setting for wedding on Boxing Day of Miss Edna May Gait and Mr.
George Thomas Routley. The couple are pictured as they cut their wedding cake at a reception following the ceremony. (Photo by Les Spencer.)



# TELEVISION TIME

Watching television should be fun but if you eyes blur or sting the enjoyment is greatly lessened. It's time then to have your eyes examined and if glasses are necessary bring the



# Dame Flora Tells Her Clansmen Of Dunvegan's Fairy Flag Legend

In conclusion she repeated the clan slogan—"Hold Fast" ... "As I will do to you and you, I hope, will do to Dun-

egan." Master Ian Baird presented a cheque for \$50 to the Chief from the ladies' committee of the local branch, "to be used as she wished." The Chief immedi-ately returned it to the treasurer, "for Victoria." "for work of the clan in

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Mrs. Blinko and Miss Robertson.

Table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Ella Ritchie.

Piper Bill Mossie led the gather-

ing to the dining room.

Dame Flora concluded a week's visit in Victoria this morning when she left Patricia by air for Winnipeg, en te to her home in Scotland.



Of interest to Victorians is the recent wedding in Coleman, Alta., between Frances Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of Coleman, and Duncan Frederic, son of Mr. toria Avenue in this city.

"The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. S. Denney at the organ.

Turtle Mountain Playground hall was the scene of a reception following the ceremony. A type-tiesed cake topped with the tighted the content of the c rgan.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Speck, 629 Mount Joy Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to Mr. Glen

Harold Beauchamp, younger son of Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Vancouver, B.C. The wed-

ding will take place quietly on Feb. 1, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m. with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. Bridesmaid will be Miss Patricia Brown and the best

# Duncan Frederic, son of Mr. Couple Wed in Vancouver Church The young couple were united in marriage by Rev. F. Dykes in St. Alban's Anglican Church. Planning Year's Visit to Europe

FORETELLS WEDDING IN FEBRUARY

ster, Miss Frances Dibble sang chid and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, sister of the

The December meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club, held in the Blue Room, was a Britoduced by Mrs. Held in the Blue Room, was a "holiday surprise". All assignments were impromptu speeches and were drawn by members on arrival at the meeting.

The president, Miss Muriel McKeown, presided and an induction ceremony welcomed a hout Christmas"; Miss Muriel McKeown, by Miss Elizabeth Burrows. Miss Maureen Evans read the inspiration; Mrs. J. J. Burrows, "Snow".

hall was the scene of a reception following the ceremony. A hour cake topped with a goblet filled with white roses centred the bridal table. Arthur Graham, the bride's uncle, proposed a toast.

A rose wool sheath dress was worn by the new Mrs. Tolson for her wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs. She topped the ensurable with a black sealskin coat. Her fur hat and accessome worn white carnations, chrysanthe sories were winter white and sories were winter white and sories were winter white and worre silvered holly hair her warden with a black wealskin sories were winter white and sories were read the inspiration; Mrs. J. J. Burrows, "Snow".

Wilkinson introduced Mrs. C. S.

Critics were Mrs. L. Rush, her purse and hat were black.

In St. Alban's Anglican Church.
A gown of ivory brocade was worn by the dark-haired bride as she walked up the aisle on her father's arm. Her princess line dress was styled in a ballerina length, with fitted bodic featuring a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves.

An illusion net fingertip veil misted from a tiny pillbox of lace sewn with seed pearls. He wilding gown for the bride, Eunice Eleanor, younglest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Woodward, Cordova Bay. when she took her vows with the son of Mr. Popa and the late Mrs. Popa, Bucharest, Roughter roses.

A gown of ivory brocade was was worn by maid of honor.

A year's honeymoon in Europe is a head for newlyweds. Mr. And Mrs. Cornel N. Popa, and Miss Trudy Leeson, an

A gown of ruby red velvet was worn by maid of honor Miss Mary Ann Rutherford. Styled on princess lines, the dress featured three-quarter-length sleeves and a deep scoop neckline.

The bride's brother, John Graham, was best man and ushering was George Dibble.

During the signing of the register, Miss Frances Dibble sang of the dress of the signing of the register, Miss Frances Dibble sang of the dress of the bride's drift of the bride's full-length veil accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with princess and many faile gown with prench lace. She wore a pearl to the proposed of the bride's full-length veil accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with prench lace. She wore a pearl to the proposed of the bride's full-length veil accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with prench lace. She wore a pearl to the proposed of the bride's full-length veil accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with prench lace. She wore a pearl to the proposed of the bride's full-point with scoop neckline. The reception was held at Fraser Hallmark Hall, Vancouver, where guests were received by the bride's mother, wearing a navy faille gown with white accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with prench lace. She wore a pearl to the bride's mother, wearing a navy faille gown with white accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with prench lace. She wore a pearl to the bride's mother, wearing a navy faille gown with white accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with white prench lace. She wore a pearl to the bride's mother, wearing a navy faille gown with white accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with white prench lace. She wore a pearl to the bride's mother, wearing a navy faille gown with white accessories and mauve corsage. For traveling on a honeymoon with white prench lace. She wore a pearl to the bride's mother, wearing a navy faille gown with white prench lace. She wore a

p.m. Party after meeting, ex-

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# following the service. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer left by plane on Wednesday for Cal-gary, where they will make Tell us how much-We like to say

NOW LIVING IN PRINCE GEORGE

Leaving the Centennial United Church following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dysart. The bride is the former Miss Joan Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

fack Chapman, 2851 Colquitz Avenue, while the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dysart, Walter Avenue. Following a honeymoon in Portland, the young couple are now living in Prince George, B.C. (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)

was given by Mrs. J. J. Gillis. Mrs. E. G. Aldred, evaluator

presented Miss Ponsford with the "Oscar" and Mrs. Gillis with

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LANGLEY - "That fire had been going for eight minutes before anybody called the fire department," said Fire Chief Robert Norman after flames caused about \$25,000 in damage to the Jim Scott service station here Friday.
"We were beaten before we

got there," he added bitterly. "People were so busy moving cars out of the station that they didn't even think of calling us

First alarm to the fire de partment, he said, came from a man who lives across the street from the garage. He heard the noise as residents rolled ve hicles out of danger and phoned the professional fire-fighters.

The blaze broke out apparently after oil spilled from a

### VANDALS REMANDED

NORTH VANCOUVER -Two high school students remanded one week without plea Friday on charges of breaking and en-tering their own school last

Glenn E. Miller, 17, and James Douglas Fletcher, 16, were released on \$1,000 ball each by Magistrate John

They were transferred from Juvenile court to police court to face the charges, laid in connection with \$5,500 dam-age to Delbrook High School

### SWAMPED BY RAIN

TERRACE - Torrential rain turned Terrace streets into rivers of slush Friday, Dozens of cars were stalled in this central B.C. village. The rain began at 11 p.m. Thursday and was still falling late Friday afternoon on top of 50 to 60 inches of snow

### NEW AIR LINK

PRINCE GEORGE—Pacific Western Airlines have an-nounced plans to make this city the major stepping-off point on the air route into the Wenner-Gren concession.

Six aircraft along with three helicopters will be on hand here this winter to fly survey and drilling crews north into the Rocky Moun tain Trench, which Swedish millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren proposes to develop.

# No Decision Made **On Wheat Payment**

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Min-ister Gordon Churchill said Frireached no decision on whether ter-measures. to make a deficiency payment

BEASTALL ADVISES

throughout the year.

By JACK BEASTALL

the same problem as this is an variety of dwarf habit produc-other crop which must be used as soon as it matures. One

If seed is sown in the open

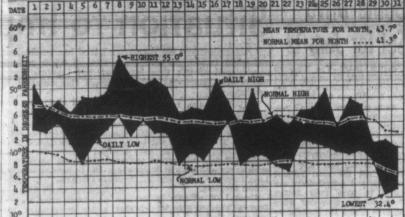
often sees rows of beautifully in March the heads should be headed plants which cannot pos-ready for cutting in late July

Another salad crop, the biggest proportion of which usually goes to waste is radish. To enjoy the full flavor of this crop it should be eaten when quite young, when it will be found crisp and mild.

Rupner hears may also be

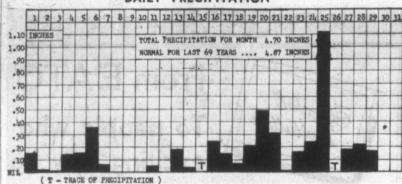
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — British Columbia Power Com-

### DECEMBER-1957 DAILY MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM TEMPERATURES



HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES are plotted for each day and joined olid lines. The shaded area shows the range in temperature between the normal daily high and low temperatures for the last 59 years are plotted and joined by dashed lines.

# DAILY PRECIPITATION



# Eye-Appealing Array of Cars At Chicago Show

CHICAGO (AP) - An eye-appealing array of automobiles, probably the most glamorous ever presented under one roof, went on display today at the International Amphitheatre.

The Golden Jubilee Chicago Automobile Show begins a nineday run with approximately 400 cars and trucks and the usual adjuncts of an auto show, inmodels of every U.S. car, a large group of antique vehicles units.

Chrysler Corp. included in its new homes in Russia. Chrysler Corp. included in its exhibit a first public showing of the United States Army's two ballistic missiles, the 63-foot Redstone and the Jupiter. The weapons—genuine missiles and not scale models—have self—the government has a government has equipment and procession on whether ter-measures.

Chrysler Corp. included in its exhibit a first public showing of the United States Army's two ballistic missiles, the 63-foot Redstone and the Jupiter. The weapons—genuine missiles and not scale models—have self—the government has a guidance systems and are said to be relatively immune to known types of counter-measures.

In Sky Would Stop Missiles

TORONTO (CP)—A retired air vice-marshal who manufactures jet aircraft says the best defence against the inter-continental ballistic missile is a wall of sand across the sky.

Family Capacity Dictates

# CITY BANK CLEARINGS TOP \$500,000,000

Volume of business at the Victoria clearing house for 1957 was \$518,385,445, topping the \$500,000,000 mark for the second successive year.

The 1957 total, however, was \$32,187,808 short of the record \$550,573,253 in 1956. Drop in the 1957 total occurred mostly in the past six months, though the December total indicated a more normal rate of spending. This was \$38,911,535, compared with \$40,832,692 in the same 1956 month.

In the last half of 1957, average weekly exchanges were from 10 to 15 per cent lower than those of 1956.

# ciuding a musical revue. Included in the exhibits are 1958 models of every U.S. car, a large group of antique vehicles dating back more than half a century and 100 foreign-built

VANCOUVER (CP)-A four man Sons of Freedom Douk PLANT SAYS An estimated 25,000 persons, man Sons of Freedom Douk including representatives of the hobor delegation left here Fri industry, press, radio and television and others, saw a preview of the show Friday night.

sky said. The Russian ambassador said

# 'Wall of Sand' In Sky Would

wall of sand across the sky

J. L. Plant, air vice-marshal wheat crop.

"That subject has been under study but no decision has been reached at the moment," he said in the Commons.

"It is in the state of the state of the commons of the common of the Mr. Plant is Avro executive vice-president and general manager.

"Shooting a wall of sand into the sky is the best defence against the ICBM," he told reporters. "The missile will burn itself out by friction as it flies through the sand.

Vegetable Garden Sowings "The problem is getting the sand into the sky." He had no suggestions, how

# A well organized vegetable garden should produce sufficient variety and quantity for the kitchen table sowing in odd corners of the sowing in odd corners of the garden or between the rows of

To accomplish this, careful planning is necessary.

Gluts of vegetables are caused by over sowing crops which will not keep once they have matured. A good example of this is the cauliflower.

Each plant occupies an appre

Ten feet of row per tain teams. Planes helped spot the marooned tourists.

# Each plant occupies an appreciable amount of space and produces only one head which must be cut and eaten as soon as the mature. To summer cutting one should always choose a variety not prone to bolt. To 1 foot will make picture easier. Ten feet of row person is about average. CANAL CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

t matures.

Unfortunately most gardens are comparatively small and only a few plants can be a c c o m modated, and these have the habit of maturing all tonce.

Lettuce presents very much the same problem as this is an the same problem as ready for cutting in late July through August. Seed can be sown at any time to suit indi-

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quite young, when it will be found crisp and mild.

Runner beans may also be included in crops whih are mission production reached an included in crops whih are mission production reached an all-time high for this city during November.

District manager Jack Dobie Said Friday production from the care they can be used.

Two facts make themselves very clear. They are, the need for careful planning and the correct choice of varieties. The golden rule should be to sow little and often so that one crop succeeds the other without a break.

The importance of variety cannot be over-emphasized. Lettuce should be sown late in summer for cutting in November, or sown in the fall to be found as a break.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

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# Bictoria Baily Gimes 27 Profit-Taking Will Halt SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1958 Market Rise Experts Say

Bay, which lost \$1.50 at

Industrials moved in a nar-

the previous two years, both of off .7 to 130.2; industrials off week By WALTER BREEDE, Jr.
NEW YORK (AP)—Things
ook good over the long pull But the next few months may this time was slow trading.

Sales on the Toronto Stock That's what United States Exchange for the four sessions businessmen were telling themselves this week as they turned their backs on 1957 and took the first cautious steps into a new 17,814,000 and in one session year fraught with uncertainties there were nearly as many shares traded as in this week.

Many are in much better shape to survive the harsh busing a climate than they would have been a year ago. Inventories had been whittled down overhead costs pared, expensive and unnecessary frills eliminated. After years of sitting back and taking orders, salesmen again are going out to sell and problems.

Many are in much better

Dack and taking orders, sales-men again are going out to sell. With the new year, the upturn businessmen hoped for was still little more than a speck on the horizon. Consensus is that it will be at least six months in

WEEK IN BUSINESS

**Coming Months** 

Will Be Rough

Many Agree

week public officials and \$43.50. MORE FOR DEFENCE

bered losses by a wide margin. Ford A was a \$6.75 winner at The federal government services of after several steep losses in the closing days of 1957. Other gains among index ge of space. Defence Secretary stocks were less than \$3. The more services and military index at Toronto gained more Neil McElroy said military spending for the fiscal year starting July 1 will rise to about \$40,000,000,000 — a gain of \$1. RISE WONT CONTINUE Brokers attributed the rise to Most of the increase will technical factors and many starting brokers attributed the rise to the continue. Neil McElroy said military index at Toronto gained more rate. Most of the increase will technical factors and many be channelled into the missiles didn't think it would continue. They said investors took advan-tage of low prices to make quick

"SPURT THEN SAG"

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks described business in 1957 as "spurt then sag". In 1958, he said, it will be "mild dip and then climb". dip and then climb".

dip and then climb".

Briefly over the business scene: Thanks to a quirk in the calendar, United States depart. calendar, United States department stores sales in Christmas week showed a 31 per cent gain over 1956. There was one more over 1956. There was one more pre-holiday shopping day than of sizeable increase in producof s in the same week a year ago when Christmas fell on Tuesday

United States auto makers ... United States auto makers rolled out 6,115,467 cars last vear. First-place Chevrolet nosed golds up 1.82 to 71.68; base year. First-place Chevrolet nosed out Ford by a margin of 144 cars in the 1957 production race but latest figures showed Ford out in front in the retail sales derby . . . Americans last year paid \$40,000,000,000 for new and used cars.

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Canadian Press Staff Writer
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MILD YOUTHS

# NO FOUL PLAY AS DUNCAN MAN GOES MISSING

DUNCAN (CP)—The pos-sibility of foul play in the dis-appearance of Bill Carr, 58, of nearby Koksilah, has been discounted, police said here.

They said investigation showed, "it was a planned disappearance — he simply decided to pull out, packed up and left."

Bloodstains found in the missing man's apartment, RCMP said, indicate he may

Carr's disappearance was reported when he failed to turn up for work at a hotel where he was employed as a part-time waiter.

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# ISLAND VIEWPOINT

# 1958 Promising

COWICHAN LEADER-This district has every reason to feel that 1957 was a good one. It should have liable cause to fear 1958. The year we are now entering upon is the centennial year of our province, the year to honor the beginning of joint main-land and V.I. government and the end of separate Crown

We should realize, one and all, that we have once again been a very favored district. Not many districts in Canada underwent a capital expenditure of \$60,000,000 in an 18period as we have This staggering sum makes up the financial story of both Crofton pulp plant and the Chemainus thermal and Chemainus thermal power station

Sawmills of Cowichan Lake and Chemainus hummed steadily throughout the year, unhampered by labor troubles

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BEDROOM

or supply problems. The log-gers had a good working year. A copper mine is enter-ing production. Business generally has been at a record high level. The area continwes to experience considerable general growth. Though oversupply in cement is appear-ing, Bamberton had a good

Canadians are feeling that the worst of their inflationary troubles are at an end. It is to be hoped that this confidence is not misplaced. Inflation has run an expensive course during the postwar years and the measures to stem it can succeed only if every purchaser decides that he can help by trying to live

# A New Policy

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS — Whether it is the fact that there is a new government in Ottawa or whether it is that the CBC has become tired of taking criticism without reply, we do not know, but it is a welcome change to see the radio corporation taking a stand in its own defence.

The CBC has gone to great

pains to correct an impregiven by a magazine's quoting part of a speech by J. A. Oimet, the general manager. We aren't so concerned with

the essence of the quotation or the nature of the correc-tion but we are glad to see that a corrective press release has been issued.
Perhaps this indicates a

change of attitude on the part of the CBC in its public rela-tions. Certainly it is high time there was a change.



RUNNING in a drizzling rain, Jack Burnett, 21, of rain, Jack Burnett, Vancouver, covered marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards Friday between Na naimo and Westholme in two hours, 56 minutes. Run was made for training and trial during Christmas holiday on Island, Also on run was Mike May, member of UBC track team with Burnett. (Flett

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# **Bottle Drive** Set for Jan. 12

drive Jan. 12, club project chair-man Bob Wilson said today.

drive will go to swell the club's B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund

ready for the canvasser when he calls. Using the roundhouse as a base of operations Kins-

Last year Kinsmen collected causes a further delay.
365 dozen beer bottles and BUILDING TO HELP

# Kinsmen Club's 12,500 Seeking Work; Situation to Improve

Unemployment on Vancouver Island has reached an of last year. Records show the estimated 12,500, far above the total of 8,000 persons total was 1,600 one year ago. unemployed at this time last year, but Unemployment Figures for the Island do not

Insurance Commission officials expect the situation to include the 1,650 pulp and paper ease shortly.

man Bob Wilson said today.

As in previous years, all proceeds from the sale of empty bottles collected during the drive will go to swell the club's the number up by 362 to a total mainus, the most hopeful build. Con see Bolls Full. This situation will be ing project is the Central Mort. B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund campaign now underway.

Soft drink, beer and milk bottles are the most favored empties, and householders are asked to have their bottles

About 1.600 workers in the club's distinction will be ing project is the Central Mort development west of the city, work at plywood mils of Sooke where 160 residential lots will be made available.

At Nanaimo, where 2.843 per Products pulp mill dock was

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men will canvass the Chemainus and Crofton areas as "normal" for this time of year. Saltair. Bottles will be sorted and repacked at the round house.

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Courtenay has 2,300 jobless It discharged 45,000 barrels will be back at work when weather conditions permit log-mill.

On hand to supervise the underlying ging camps to reopen.

more than 1,000 dozen empty | With construction work wind the unemployed total, calling it marine superintendent for the pop bottles.

David Sargent, UIC manager loading of the 10,246-ton vessel at Port Alberni, refused to give was Carl Wenguard, assistant



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# 2nd Starvation Case Reported

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun today reported a second case of a woman dead, a starvation following a naturopathic diet, She was Mrs. Edith Rasmussen, 46, of Van-

couver, mother of five children.

Her death preceded by eight months that of Mrs. Margaret Mary Howard, 30, who, according to a coroner's report, died of starvation and malnutrition in a North Vancouver hospital Christmas Day. (See story, Page 2.)

# 300 Routed by Brooklyn Fire

NEW YORK (CP) — A five-storey loft building in cooklyn collapsed today as the aftermath of a spectacular fire that forced the evacuation of more than 300 men. women and children from nearby apartment houses in freezing weather.

Late this afternoon firemen still were fighting the blaze and the evacuees had not returned to their homes. Subway service was ordered closed down by fire com-missioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. after the fire broke out.

# Jilted Suitor Threatens Girl

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are seeking a rejected suitor who threatened to kill a 21-year-old stenograpper and take his own life. Meanwhile, a guard has been placed on the young woman's suite.

The telephone rang as a constable was interviewing the young woman and he answered it. The caller identified himself and claimed he had a .22 calibre rifle and was going to shoot the woman and then "blow my head off."

# Storm Damage at \$1 Million

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A storm that pummelled this Caribbean island swept out to sea today and Cubans tallied up more than \$1,000,000 in property and crop damage. The storm, with 60-mile-an-hour winds, brought floods to the coastal lowlands and 2,000 families were evacuated from their homes. Scores of persons were injured.

# Churchill Cabinet Member Dies

LONDON (AP)-Viscount Waverley, 75, cabinet member in Winston Churchill's wartime government, died today

pronchial pneumonia.

The former Sir John Anderson before he was elevated to the peerage in 1952, he gave his name to the little air raid shelters which dotted the backyards of Britain during

# No Retaliation On Oil-Fleming

See Also Page 2
OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming today ruled out retaliation by Canada in face of the re
Valued States restriction on oil imports.

will be presented by Princess Margaret during her centennial visit here July 12.

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he said in the Commons.

\$4,000 Fire Destroys Garage, Car

An acetylene torch being used to carve the body of a used car spread sparks resulting in \$4.000 fire that completely gutted Clarke's Auto Parts and Service, 3233 Doughas, at 9.31 a,m. today.

Saanich deputy fire chief Glen Robbins said flames from the torch apparently exploded guestion personally with Press. will be chosen by five unknown will be affected.

Representations have been made to Buckingham Palace through the S.C. government asking Princess Margaret to make the presentations.

the torch apparently exploded question personally with Presi-a can of gasoline starting a dent Eisenhower next week. perform this office," Capt. fire that spread through the Was that correct?

shop within seconds. No one was injured.
Co-owners Alfred Blanco and not comment on it. Raymond Diggs were present when the fire began and attempted to douse it, "but inside of two seconds the whole build in the Bahamas, is due to re-

ing was going," Deputy Robins said.

"Flames were leaping out the windows and up the side of the windows and up the side of the windows are up to be turn to Ottawa early Monday.

James Byrne (L-Kootenay East) asked whether Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming, the windows the weeket was the weeket with the strength of the weeket with the weeket with the strength of the weeket with the

windows and up the side of the walls."

The wrecked car was the only one in the building. It was completely destroyed in the blaze.

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# **Boston** Rangers

NEW YORK (AP)-Boston Bruins, down 4-1 after two periods, broke loose for goals in the final 20 minutes today and whipped New York Rangers 7-4 in a National Hockey League

A barrage of six Boston goals within a span of six minutes and 32 seconds gave the Bruins their victory.

The six goals by Boston in a single period was only two short of the National Hockey

League record of eight set by the Detroit Red Wings. Henry scored New York's third goal at 2.43 and, when-Creighton followed with another at 4.12, it looked like the Ran-gers would be an easy winner. Bucyk narrowed New York's margin to 4-2 at 12.28 and Sta-siuk made it 4-3 at 13.02 when he deflected Hillman's long shot past Paille. Chevrefils' goal at 15.06 tied the score and Regan put the Bruins ahead at 15.31. Bucyk then scored his third goal of the game at 16.52 and Toppazzini's goal at the 19minute mark completed the

# **Bronze Medals** To Be Awarded Good Citizens

Bronze medals are to be awarded to 50 citizens considered to have made "outstanding contributions" to life in Greater Victoria during the past 100 years, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, executive secretary of Greater Victoria Centennial Committee, announced today.

It is expected that the medals will be presented by Princess

receive a gold souvenir medal from the Victoria Numismatic

H. A. Olson (SC-Medicine Hat) had asked whether "effective retallatory action" is an effective retallatory action" is an Friday Mr. Fleming said in the Commons that a protest note will be sent to Washington.

note will be sent to Washington will be chosen by five unknown against the presidential order judges," Captain Proudfoot

# Mr. Fleming replied he has not heard that report and can Pole Pledges Aid

WASHINGTON (UP)-Polish mathematical wizard Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, who defected from Commun-ist laboratories, pledged his high-power brain to America today in the great missile race with Russia.

# NATO Commitment

OTTAWA (CP) - No substantial change in Canada's military contribution to NATO is expected in the near future. Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said today.



# **BROTHERS-IN-ARMS**

Nearly 30 years army service is represented by this trio of Victoria brothers, all NCOs of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-fantry here. Left to right: Sgt. Frank Buxton, 28; S.-Sgt. Richard Buxton, DCM, 32 — having his mustache

tweeked-and Sgt. David Buxton, 26. All have paratrooper wings, saw service together in Korea and Germany. They are members of Victoria's largest family, eight sons and six daughters. Mother, Mrs. Phoebe Buxton, lives at 1529 Oakland. (Photo by Halket.)

# Hillary Flies Back to Base 'Had Enough of Crevasses

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reu-

ters) - Sir Edmund Hillary.

# 'CLASSIFIED'

LONDON (NP)—The Times of London, which carries classified ads but never a news story on page one, got so excited today about Sir Edmund Hillary's feat in reaching the South Pole overland that it nearly broke tra-

In the top right-hand corner of page one The Times pro-claimed in a two-line, onecolumn announcement:

"Hillary at the South Pole." The last time The Times bent tradition that way was when Hillary reached the top of Mt. Everest.

claiming he has "had enough Fuchs within 200 miles of the of ice and crevasses," decided pole, and the headquarters of today to leave the South Pole the British expedition in Lon-

beekeeper explorer apparently reached his surprise decision reached his surprise decision after learning that the British group, led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, was still 360 miles away from the "bottom of the world" and had again run into trouble.

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The New Zealand Antarctic tions or at some smaller meeting. Whether it is done this way or through diplomatic continued on Page 26

Might VArsenal Reader.

Hillary, who Friday became the first man to reach the pole by an overland route in 46 years, radioed to the New Zealand base on McMurdo Sound that he and the four other Tests Hinted members of his party will fly back "by the first available American aircraft." The next plane is due to leave for Mc-

Murdo Sound Monday

High level talk ain't much good if y're on'y referrin'

If it gits any more crowded there won't be enuff o' thet south pole t' go round.

Can't tell now whether this is an Indian summer or

# Columbia's pulp and paper industry. Mr. Wicks was critical of the attitudes of both union and company representatives with whom he met this morning. Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite he met this morning. "There could and should have been a settlement," he said. "I am critical of both sides. There of a longer contract with was no meeting of minds." Mr. Wicks said the government has done all it could be dispute. He rehalf to help settle the dispute. He rehalf to help settle the dispute. He rehalf to help settle the dispute.

Labor Minister

Raps Both Sides

VANCOUVER (CP)-Labor Minister Lyle Wicks

failed to settle a seven-week strike in British

# Declines to Reveal New Offer

Six thousand men have been on strike at nine pulp and paper plants since Nov. 14. They Workers.

strike was \$1.72 an hour.

asked for a 12% per cent wage increase and rejected a conciliation board award of 7½ per cent world's newsprint supply, are to which the seven companies agreed. Basic wage before the strike was \$1.72 an hour. strike was \$1.72 an hour.

Mr. Wicks declined to say River, Canadian Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach and Elk Falls.

OVERTURE TO RUSS

# Non-Aggression Pact Mac's Plan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan sug-gested tonight that Russia and the Western powers sign a non-agression pact.

"This has been done before," Macmillan said in a television report to the people. "It would do no harm.

It might do good. He then suggested that ulti-mately the heads of the great

powers might meet to resolve East-West differences.

Russia has suggested several times in recent correspondence with Western government lead ers that a non-aggression pact, in one form or another, would contribute to world peace. It also is campaigning now for a summit meeting.

Macmillan said Britain will leave no stone unturned in attempting to secure an agree-ment through which the Soviet Union and the Western world may live in peace.

Noting that the NATO gov-ernment heads in Paris last month agreed on new efforts clear away the rubble of old without waiting for a British without waiting for a British expedition which is attempting the first crossing of the frozen Antarctic continent.

The 38-year-old New Zealand to be be september of the British of the British expedition in Danie 1 D to break the East-West arms controversies and

make it through the United Na-of government."

This statement appeared

# ternal Affairs Minister Smith says there is hope that an East-West foreign ministers'

conference can be held. In an interview while on an airplané stopover, he said Canada would serve a useful role as mediator between East and West,

'We could mediate between the West and the Soviet bloc. We have prestige all out of proportion to our population and economic wealth."

ments-perhaps to get the "I don't mind whether we ready for a meeting of heads

# Mighty Arsenal Beaten By Lowly Northampton

North a m p t o n Town today humbled mighty Arsenal 3-1 and never has been anywhere near lane is due to leave for Mcfurdo Sound Monday.

Earlier reports had placed Russians may be testing atomic

MOSCOW (AP) — The newshumbled mighty Arsenal 3-1 and never h
knocked the famous London success. submarines.

In a review of a booklet on submarines the navy newspaper discusses the advantages and disadvantages of atomic submarines "as discovered by testing."

Submarines London team out of the Football Association Cup competition in one of the biggest-ever soccer upsets on a day of thrills and disadvantages of atomic submarines "as discovered by testing."

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Northampton trained for the
big match on sherry, eggs and
steak. Immediately after their
victory they celebrated the
foliable the solution of the stockport defeated Luton 3.0.
The only two non-league survictory were knocked out. Sheftield Wednesday won 3.0 at Herford and Fulham routed Yeovil
Town 4.0.

The United States has four atomic submarines in service and a fifth is expected to join ton manager Dave Smith, whose league championship race, nosed team is struggling near the foot out Lincoln City 10,

of the Third Division on a shoe-LONDON (AP)-Little-known string balance sheet. Wealthy Arsenal has won the

Town 4-0,
Wolverhamp to n Wanderers,



HAPPY AS THIS FAMILY LOOKS, they know what it is to have their home and plans for the fu-ture shattered by the impact of polio. Mrs. Iris Munro, 624 Lampson, seen here with her husband, Jim, and boys, Kenny and Jimmy, has been in a wheelchair for over three years as a result of the paralytic effects of the disease. Four-year-old Kenny (left) was born in an iron lung two months after his mother was stricken.

# THIRD SHOT NEXT WEEK

# Polio Victims WishTheyHad Salk Vaccine

During next week, Monday through Friday, polio vaccine will be available to over 15,000 adults in Greater Victoria at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

These are people who received their first two shots in May and June last year and are now ready for the vital third dose.

This is not a haphazard handing out of three doses of medicine, but a carefully planned In October, 1955, 1 cine, but a carefully planned program designed to offer max jorie Brown, 1023 Colville had strains of virus.

"Good evidence is available," said a medical spokesman, "to show that adequate protection is not show that adequate protection." obtained from the first tracted polio but, perhaps due

Some Victoria families have

protection against three not had any vaccine, nor had her two-year-old daughter, her

situation in finding suitable housekeepers. The Brown fame normal couple with one little ily has had five and Mr. Brown says. "they are very good with the children but no housekeeper day, having a house and bustoff a mother."

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STARVATION DEATH SEQUEL

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Hon. Charles P. McTague of Toronto, whose makeup was an invalve were gets them.

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partment, likely will hold closed hearings at Montreal.

Meanwhile, the government is awaiting the report of a royal commission that has investigated a dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) over a CPR proposal to cut down the use of firemen on diesel locomotives.

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of the constitute of the const sion headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada is expected to report



Trousekeeper No Substitute for Mother

During the past two years, on a housekeeper for heavy work but keeps occupied at lem of caring for the three chilledren in addition to holding down his job.

Great difficulty is experienced by many people in this cented by many people in this cented by many people in this contain in finding suitable housekeepers. The Brown family has had five and Mr. Brown agay, "they are very good with mark they are very good with the said the government of the way, says "they are very good with the said they are they are very good with the said they are the said the government of the canadian prochase, snouted Mr. Fleming.
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Mrs. Iris Munro, 624 Lamp. a fight for my life and that of

Not totally affected at the Mrs. Munro is still confined outset of the disease Mr. Bishop to a wheel chair and dependent describes himself as being "very

# Hot Dogs Spark Warm Reception for Hillary

of New Zealanders feasted on beans and hot dogs today after completing their trek to the South Pole over nearly 1,300 miles of snow and ice.

Meanwhile, London papers hit out at the publicity given Hillary's feat of being a "contest winner."

The 38-year-old conqueror of Mount Everest pulled into the American scientific station here today after camping in sight of it Friday night with tractor gasoline left for only

The five-man band was the first to make it overland from the coast in 46 years. Later trips to the pole, including the ones that set up the 17-man station here, have been by air. Lieut, Vernon Houk, military commander of the station, and scientific leader Palle Mogensen went out to meet Hillary in a snow tractor. "Glad to be here," the rangy New Zealand

beekeeper told them.

The Americans led the New Zealand caravan of three tractors two miles to the spot which U.S. scientists compute as the geographic bottom of the world. It is encircled by oil

The group stopped to look at it, but Hillary did not step

inside the circle. Then they went to the station mess hall for

The four New Zealanders who accompanied Hillary are Murray Ellis, Peter Mulgrew, Jim Bates and Derek Wright. Their party made a forced march of 70 miles in 24 hours to arrive in sight of the U.S. base.

In London, The Daily Telegraph says it is "regrettable" that Sir Edmund Hillary's race to the South Pole ahead of Dr. Vivian Fuchs attracted so much publicity.

Other British newspapers in editorials also emphasized that Hillary's feat, though praise-worthy, was only incidental to the main purpose of the Commonwealth trans-Antarctic

# SPUTNIK OUT, HILLARY IN

MAGISTRATE

RULES HIMSELF

Magistrate H. C. Hall will not rule a careless driving

Jubb appeared in city police

court Friday and was told by the magistrate: "You are being charged with careless

driving, but as my car was

magistrate to hear the case. I

will ask Magistrate A. I. Thomas if he will hear it next Tuesday."

Ottawa Scored

For \$6 Million

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DISOUALIFIED

TOKYO (Reuters)-Japanese children today abandoned eir space suits and Sputniks in favor of feather-lined hats and dark glasses as they adopted Sir Edmund Hillary as their new national hero.

section of the expedition.

The Telegraph says no one will begrudge Hillary's achievement in reaching the pole Friday, but "it is regrettable that so much publicity of the kind suitable to the winner of a contest should have been attracted to the event."

The Manchester Guardian says Hillary's achievement was remarkable but "should not be allowed to obscure the

main purpose of the operation. Fuchs and Hillary had planned to complete the trip across the continent together as a Commonwealth contribu-tion to the International Geophysical Year. But Fuchs bogged down.

The New Zealand adventurer apparently became impatient and on Dec. 26 radiced: "I am hell bent for the South

Pole—God willing and crevasses permitting."

Scott Base is named for the leader of the last expedition
to reach the pole overland—British naval Capt. Robert F. Scott. He reached the pole Jan. 18, 1912, but died on the way out, leaving Norway's Reald Amundsen as the first and only explorer to complete a successful overland expedition to the pole and back. Amundsen, who was in a race with Scott, eached the pole Dec. 14, 1911

# Oil Import Curbs Attacked by Martin

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA - Canada, with a Conservative government talking about diverting 15 per cent of its trade from the U.S. to the United Kingdom, should expect retaliatory trade restrictive steps from the Americans, opposition members suggested in the Commons Friday.

Paul Martin, former minister of health and welfare, and a this very serious action (repossible candidate for the Lib-eral leadership hammered hard into the U.S.) has been taken on the fact that a government by a friendly country." Mr. which talks of taking trade Martin said.

away from one country should not be surprised when that ada's trade from one country

to another represent som \$625,000,000, he pointed out. tion by the U.S. in bringing Canada under the American "voluntary restriction" program which substantially affects Canadian exports of oil into the western U.S.

He suggested it was significant that Canada up until re-cent days was excluded from the policy pursued by the reasonable to conclude that American government in re-stricting oil imports from other trade might have been one producing countries.

reason why the U.S. deliberate-"We in this House have an ly resorted to a 15 per cent cut obligation to ask ourselves why in oil imports from Canada.

# 'Utter Nonsense'—Fleming

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"Nonsense," shouted Mr. Fleming.

"Nonsense," shouted Mr. Martin.

"I could not know less," said there were reports that in Washington Mr. Fleming had told his counter- parts in the U.S. government in the universally cripple and the universally cripple had to the american government in the u.S. government in the u.S. government in

"This is an extremely important matter which affects the economic well-being of this

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He suggested it was not un-

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"Further." he said, "there are no distressing side effects and no danger to those receiving implections if they have a cold or have just recovered from influenza."

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pledge early this year to put up \$6,000,000 over a period of four years but was "very

reluctant" to pay any more. Mr. Kiernan said he was sure an access road of the originally proposed standard still could be built for \$12,000,000. He added he would discuss the matter with Mr. Hamilton in Ottawa

### OC SOCCER LONDON (Reuters)-Results

Kingdom today:

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Crystal Palace 6. Ipswich 1.
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Leeds United 1. Cardiff City 2.
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tially its farm surplus disposal

program this year. Replying to Lionel Chevrier (L-Montreal Laurier), who de-scribed the increase of 50 per-cent as "substantial," Mr. Churchill said the program is not likely to interfere with Ca nadian wheat sales to cash customers

# Chest Gift to SPCA To Be Given Study

The Community Chest will of the money it collects the study the matter of supporting first year and increase the pay-the SPCA here when it takes over pound-keeping and dog. "When all the facts are licencing in the city, Chest known in the arrangement be-president R. B. Wilson said Friday. At present SPCA work is will give the matter supported by the Chest, and a study," Mr. Wilson said.

supported by the Chest, and a by-law giving the SPCA responsibility for the pound will be given final reading at the next city council meeting.

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# Naturopath Probe To Be Considered

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To Negotiate
Rail Dispute
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# **Elderly Man** Dies in Fall

An elderly man identified only as William W. Stuart died Friday night in a fall down the basement stairs of Gibson's Bowladrome, 914 Yates.

He apparently stumbled halfback of his head. The body has been taken to McCall Bros. Funeral Home.

City police are investigating the death and it is not known yet whether an inquest will be held.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH CHAMBERS, late of 1279 Oxford Street, Victoria B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors, and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased undersigned Executor by the 4th day of Street, Victoria S. after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amons the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which it then has notice. THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

MILLIAM BURNUS, formerly of 341 Meclure Street, Vicefate British Columbia, deceased.

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# Access Road Aid Ready for All, Says Minister

OTTAWA (CP)-A new fed-

ments, the federal government paid 25 per cent of the cost of roads for firefighting purposes. Under the new plan a 50-per-cent federal contribution would be available for roads built ween Jan. 2 and June 10.

He told A. M. Nicholson CCF., Mackenzie) that he would prefer to deal separately with a Saskatchewan request for federal aid towards a road between Flin Flon, Man., and Prince Albert, Sask., via Han-son Lake. The provincial request had been made on a different basis from that involved in the forest access roads.

B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said today freshing possibilities for nego-Monday for clarification of the

assistance in access roads and it appears, this will fall in that category although I have re-ceived no communication at all on the matter from Ottawa." he

# Canary Show Top Winner

Mrs. J. A. R. Eddie, 1018 Amphlon, won the judges' award for outstanding birds plus several other prizes at the recent Vancouver Roller Society show.

She won first and second prizes in the young bird class prizes in the young bird class in the amateur section, first and second in the old bird class and first prize for team of birds.

U.S. Reply

To Russ Fans

show in Vancouver, Mrs. Eddie won first in the team of birds. third in young birds, and second and third in the old bird class. At the same exhibition, Mrs. Cross of Victoria was third Victoria, was first and third with young birds and second

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with team of birds in the novice—last month in a letter to Eisensection. He also won a trophy hower from Premier Bulganin, for the best novice young bird, who also wrote other. Western At the mastercraft show in leaders on the eve of the NATO Seattle, Mrs. Eddie won third talls. prize in the amateur class for The Eisenhower reply is said young birds and second for her to keep alive the possibility of team. At that show J. A. Cor. a top-level session with Russia.

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We have such an even data to the such as a province of power as makes war almost prime minister will be away from London for nearly six weeks.

Minister Alvin Hamilton said today in the Commons.

In reference to the New He said he was wrong Friday. When announcing the plan, in saying the federal aid would be provided under forest fire protection agreements signed with the provinces.

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"Are these professions of regram of building forest access reads which would be available to all provinces on the same basis.

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Ingle officials in Washington said they had no advance know ledge that Macmillan would put forward his suggestion.

Nor, they said, was there any proposal, under study here to the study he

we would like to hear in order proposal, under study here to to weaken our resolve? We change U.S. policy in that recannot yet be sure of the truth, sr

# Macmillan Pact Bid Welcomed by Ottawa

possibilities for negotiation. "Prime Minister Macmillan's clear "Canada would welcome "opens up interesting and re-

Continued from Page 1 delegation a possible U.S. move to increase tariffs against Cana dian lead and zinc Mr. Fleming said he discussed the question with U.S. Treasury

Secretary Robert Anderson. It had also been discussed at the October meeting in Washington of the Canada-U.S. ministerial committee on trade and eco-nomic matters. He said Canadian representations had been "frank and vig-orous" and the U.S. government thoroughly understood Can-ada's viewpoint. However, there

# would not be taken to erect barriers against lead and zinc.

Secretary Dulles today was re ported to have given Presiden Eisenhower a proposed final draft of the United States reply to Russia's latest bid for an

of Victoria won a cup in but only if solid progress is champion class.

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# way down and landed on the SOCIAL WORKER HERE

# Canada Neglecting 15 to 20 Age Group

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view of the adult world, and

By DINAH KERR

Find and is far ahead of Canada in recognizing 15 to 20year-olds as "the most valuable group" among young future citizens, an English youth adviser said here today.

"That seems to be the age group getting the least adequate attention here," C. M. McVay. further education of ficer and youth adviser in Guernsey, the Channel Islands, said.

Mr. McVay has passed the view of the adult world, and when they get into it, there's an awful disillusionment.

"It's a great pity that so trust that age group," he said "We in England are completely sold that they're the most valuable group if they are made to see they are valued in the community and can become a part of it."

The rewards of integrating teenagers into the community and can become if the community and can become in the community and can be completely sold that they're the most valuable group if they are most valua

guantity Lacks

"What work is being done in the 15 to 20 age group is generally quite good but it is not enough," he said.

"Mr. McVay leaves Victoria to meeded in an emergence of the control of the work squads is "not stopping them from making mistakes but just being there to break the fall when they do," he said. "They're limited able to take their mistakes very much to heart."

Mr. McVay leaves Victoria to day to visit Edmonton. Saska

Continued from Page 1 "And it is a terrible responsibility for any government to states in contrast to steadfast American opposition to such a meeting until there is a basic change in the Soviet attitude.

Macmillan said that above all the West must maintain its strength while testing the sincerity of Communist intentions. "It is no good taking away statement before in the strength before in the support of the strength way of a final strength before in the support of 
OTTAWA (CP) A proposal tiations which it is Canada's deby British Prime Minister Mac sire to see brought about."
millan in London today that Mr. Fulton commended to a Russia and the Western powers reporter that Prime Minister sign a non-aggression pact was Diefenbaker, on his return welcomed here as opening new from last month's NATO summit meeting in Paris, made

statement," said acting external affairs minister Davie Fulton, especially on disarmament." RACE RESULTS

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was no assurance that action

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for stand-by duty in case it is needed in an emergency any-where in the world. Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said

By JOHN MIKA and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: What do you think of the program of Cen-tennial celebrations?

proprietor, 62 Cambridge: "I reply to a query as to whether enjoyed the TV presentation the House will sit during the High officials in Washington well. One thing to watch, the business of the House or



Mrs. George Stade, stenog a drive for prorogation. rapher, 1079 Finlayson: "I've of the Commons' 265 mem-lived in Victoria 30 years and bers, 106 are Liberals.

Mrs. Alma Dickinson, store owner, 2651 Anscomb Place:
"The centennial committee has ment hopes the current session ment hopes the current session." done a very good job so far, and the idea of the celebrations

ment hopes the current session will end soon. It started Oct. 14.

Finance Minister Donald and the idea of the celebrations is definitely a good thing—
Heavens, yes! The variety of session will come to a close things to see and do appears interesting, but one can't tell For about success until the matter les vices over. But I'd like to see Victoria get more recognition in troduce legislation at this session. mer civil servants who retired



Dickinson ' Ira Becker, saw filer, 1716 Stanley: "The centennial pro-gram is just going to be great, especially with the visit of Princess Margaret scheduled for operators today opened a drive next July.—I'm going to take in all the things I can myself. The celebrations will help wake up Victoria."

The referendum by city council.

The referendum being sought.

Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Jubilee Junior Auxiliary volunteer worker. 2768 Satellite: "I'm either stay open 24 hours a day worker. 2768 Satellite: "I'm ether stay open 24 hours a day very pleased with the pending visit of Princess Margaret and we should really make something of this. The centennial program should bring increased ever expenses of the reference." business to B.C. and Victoria dum, organized the petition. from the tourists. I believe the He said that the by-law committee is doing its best. Any-unfair to operators who wished way, it's never fair for a layman to close after 6 p.m. without

McCarthy Mrs. Olive Coleman, book keeper, 1340 Finlayson: "I'm a member of the Saanich Pioneers' Association, so, of course, I'm most interested. I'm a native of Victoria and think these celebrations are a wonderful-thing for the city. They will help bring the often-neglected historical background to the forefront."

registration.

Albert Reid, 823 Hockley. Langford, \$3 and \$3 costs and licence suspended for driving without reasonable consideration for others.

Herbert Giles Mitchell, 141 Hockley, Langford, \$15 and \$3 costs for failing to submit accident reports.

Peter Alec Murdo MacKenzie, RCN, \$50 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

Victim Identified NORTHPORT, Wash. (AP) - careless driving. NORTHPORT, Wash. (AP)—
Third Canadian who died in a hotel fire here Thursday has day:
been identified as Ray D'Arcy, about 35, of Trail, hometown of ney, \$35 for careless driving. The other two victims, Mrs. John Martinos, 2442 East-Esther K. Anderson and Alec Honeyman.

For City Stamp Group

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Major activity of the group this year will be the holding of the Victoria Philatelic Exhibition at the Empress Hotel May 9-11, as its contribution to centennial year observances.

Arrangements for the show have been under way since last June, when the Victoria and victoria a

It will work in conjunction with the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society in staging the show, to be held under auspices of the Canadian Philatelic So.

June, when the Victoria and Vancouver Island groups were given authority by the Canadian body for the national exhibition.

Mr. Wildig will be chairman.

# WHAT'S Fleming Gives YOUR Hint Commons OPINION? To Close Soon

### Liberal Convention Poses House Problem

OTTAWA (CP) - Acting prime minister Howard Green left Commons members puzzled Alex H. Reed, realty office today with his non-committal

### floor of the Commons

RAISED BY CCF The question was raised by Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-

Coquitlam). The convention-to choose a successor to retiring Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent—is on Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, all Commons sitting days.

think it's a wonderful chance for a celebration. But in cele-brations Victoria should stick to its own type of individuality, and not copy U.S. methods in everything."

bers, 106 are Liberals.

The Progressive Conservative convention here in December, 1956, when John G. Diefenbaker was chosen national leader, was held between Parliamentary ses-sions.

For this reason, he told Stansion to increase pensions of for-

when pensions were low. How-ever, the matter was receiving

# very serious consideration by **Gas Stations** Open Campaign

With Petition More than 20 service station

The referendum being sought would deal with the present city

maintaining a round-the-clock

# operation. TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Fri-Joseph Edward Marsh, Port Renfrew, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for failing to file accident reports. Ronald Arthur Staveley, Rocky Point, \$35 and for no driver's licence, \$10 and \$3 costs for failure to carry

less driving.
Bernard George, 1359 Craig-

flower, \$50 and \$3.50 costs for

# **Busiest Season Ahead**